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BRYAN IN CITY THIS MORNING; ABAD BLUNDER

Nebraskan Had Not Been Informed Of Change In His Schedule, And Expected To Greet First Wisconsin Audience In Janesville.

MILWAUKEE DEMOCRATS DISMAYED

Crowd Was Waiting There To Hear Him---Gazette Office Besieged With Inquiries .-- St. Paul Arranged Special Which Left Here At 11:30.

hour at the cement post factor; where he purchased a carload of fence pillars last spring. The Nebraskan was not expected. Originally he was scheduled to speak in the Bower City, Watertown, and Mad-



ils flying one-day trip through the Badgery State, but subsequently train was to arrive in Milwaukee tee to relinquish the date and they reluctantly yielded. Somebody had blundered and Mr. Bryan stepped aboard the train at Chicago this morning with the full expectation of here his first Wisconsin au-

ediately upon his departure from the metropolis the chairman of the Illinois state central committee telephoned Peter J. Mouat, former chairman of the Rock county demo upon its being explained that the la cratic committee, and so it came to dies present needed a rest. Meanwhile chairman of the Rock county demopass that the distinguished visitor a rumor got around that Bryan would and this city were spared the humil not arrive till three and when he got lation of allowing him to alight from here the audience, though enthusiasready with a greeting. Mr. Mouat sendy with a greeting mr. addat had communicated with William Milwaukee Wis. Oct 17.3 p.m.—Smith, anti-Gilbert Hodges of Monroe, Bryan at the opening of the speech member of the state central committee, who was on his way to Madison letter he was also glad to oppose to hear the address tonight, happened those to join them at the depot. In the cent primary,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

METHODIST SOCIETIES

William Jennings Bryan, Democra- company of these three men Mr. Bryoy's greatest leader, came to Janes an after the explanations had been ville this morning, but instead of made was driven to the cement post making any address spent over an factory, where considerable time was spent in social and political converse and the inspection of the plant.

St. Paul Arranged Special
In the meantime the local St. Paul railroad officials "got busy." It had been taken for granted that Mr. Bry in would do the next best thing and take the 12:45 train for Milwaukee where a throng was in waiting to hear him speak this morning. deed, had he remained on the 10:35 train which brought him to the city he might have made connections for the Cream City at Milton Junction But this latter fact is of no signifi cance, in view of the circumstances While the Nebraskan was at the co-ment post factory Agent W. H. John-son found that he could get the way clear for a special and Frank Blod gett made a swift trip to the factor in his automobile to acquaint Mr. Bry an with this welcome news. Th at 11:30 Mr. Bryan stepped aboard baggage car, and locomotive which had instructions to run on fast time Barring some untoward incident this about one o'clock. It was thought that connections could he made with Watertown so that he could speak there at four this afternoon and Rock Island train which plunged into sation, offered him a pear. The officer at Madison this evening. At 11:30 tonight he will leave Madison for

Mistake Hurt Attendance.

n.)—Special—Before Bryan arrived Aylward, Lueck, and others made long speeches which evoked small applause except when Bryan's name was mentioned. Then a recess was called

Endorses La Follette

who beat La Follette at the re-

Pennsylvania, and Ohio, and upwards

\$6,000 LOST IN THE ROCK ISLAND

Cash is Believed to Have Been Bur led in Quicksands of the Cimarron

River Near Dover, Okla. [BY- ASSOCIATED TRESS:]

were lost in the wreck of the the Clmarcon river near Dover several weeks ago. Agents of an Iowa insurance company are trying to trace one consignment a registered pack-Milwankee, Wis., Oct. 17.—(2:45 p) age containing five thousand dollars. The money is believed to be buried omewhere in the quicksands.

PRESIDENT SENDS HIS CONDOLENCES

To Daughter of Late Mrs. Jefferson Davis-Also Sends Flowers for the Funeral.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—The President today sent a telegram to Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, daughter of the late Mrs. Jefferson Davis, expressng the sympathy of Mrs. Roosevelt and himself over the death of Mrs. Davis! He also sent flowers for the

NOW UNDER TWO HEADS SAVED TWO LIVES

Peter Fredericks of Detroit Jarket Two Children from Railway Tracks in Time

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 17 Peter Fredericks of Detroit saved two smallchildren from death on the Wiscon-sin Central trestle last night. They were cleared just as the train grazed their feet. He was working nearby.

ence of fitteen which consolidated the six departments under which Methodist societies have been operated under three heads. This was necessary association the disbursement of funds SECRETARY TAFT AT HOME AGAIN

Battleship "Louisiana". With Cabinet Officer and Party on Board Passed Virginia Capes This Morning

fur ASSOCIATED PRESS 1
Norfolk, Va., Oct. 17.—The battle-ship "Louislanu;" bearing Secretary. Taft and party, homeward bound from Hayana, passed "Virginia capes" this

FOUR KILLED IN A GASOLINE EXPLOSION

Which Took Place at a Hardware Store at Port Recovery, Ohio, This Morning.

are dead and several missing as a re-NICARAGUA HURRICANE sult of a gasoline explosion in a hardware store at Port Recovery, this that the Manhattan Oil Company [UT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] County, today. The explosion set fire plant had been sold to the Standard to buildings and injured and imprison-was declared untrue.

the eastern coast of Nicaragua last the New York stock exchange, is to of the United Confederate Veterans opened here auspiciously today, to continue until Saturday!

POISONED PEAR AS

Waging Wa.

Berlin, Oct. 17 Every mail from across the Russian border brings fresh stories illustrating the ingenuity and proached a police officer on duty in a Moscow street and, after some converate the pear, and immediately after wards fell to the ground in a state of collapse. He was taken to the hospital, where he was found to be suff ering from the effects of poisoning.

MOHONK CONFERENCE

pendent Peoples Gather at Lake se

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Oct. 17.—There was a large and representative attendance today at the opening of the 24th annual Lake Mohonk Conference of Friends of the Indian and Other Dependent Peoples. Dr. Andrew S. Draper. New York state commissioner of education, called the gathering to order and will preside over the three there today it became evident there days sessions. The discussions will would be no fight for control of the deal with the Indians and with condi- road as William Nelson Gromwell. der and will preside over the three tions in the Philippines, Porto Rico

Department Chiefs of Wisconsin Cen-Must Bring In Records.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct., 17.-Subpoe nas have been served by the United States marshal here on the heads of the departments of the Great Northern; Omaha, Minneapolis & St. Louis, and Wisconsin Central rail-roads, directing them to appear be-fore a special grand jury Tuesday, next with the books and records of their respective departments. The action is said to have been taken as a result of the investigation of the department of justice of the giving of rebates by the railroads of the

MANHATTAN CO. SOLD LAST OF AIRSHIPS TO STANDARD OIL CO.

Report of a \$2,000,000 Deal is Denied Balloon "Franklin" Landed Near Ber in New York, Hew-

/ ever.

BE ASSOCIATED PRESS,]. Findlay, Ohio, Oct. 17.—Attorney General Ellis of Ohio has received a dispatch from New York stating that the Manhattan Oil Company was to-day sold to the Standard Oil Company

New York. Oct 17.-At the office of the Standard Oil Company the report

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 17.—The annual reunion of the Arkansas division

and H. Radcliff Kidner, a chemist, also London, are at Kansas City, Mo for the purpose of investigating conditions in the packing houses.

W. C. T. U. THOUGH YOUNG SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

Seventh Triennial Convention In Boston--John D. Long Identified With Meeting As Toastmaster.

Street; church. This evening at Tre- and Wales. mont Temple a banquet is to be tendered the distinguished guests from afar, with Hon, John D. Long, former secretary of the navy, as toastmaster. Fremont Temple, will be the scene of world are represented among the del three business sessions dally during egates shows how new fields have president of the world's organization

The magnitude of the organizations which are participating in this convention is hard to realize, and compared with their modest beginnings their Thirty years ago or more such a thing as a woman's temperance un-United States and in England there ties; but they were distinct from each other and worked independently. Even in those days there were some who dreamed of having all the socieles combined under one head to lands are Mrs. Harrison Lee of Melfound one grand nonsectarian union bourne. Miss. Rogeberg of Sweden, which would take in every prohibition bourne. Miss. Rogeberg of Sweden, society in the world. Miss. Frances, Miss. Helen Dunbill of India, and the Willard, was the leading spirit in E. Willard was the leading spirit in this new movement, and her associates numbered women scarcely less most distinguished delegation headwork. Among them were Mrs. Louise ter, Lady Dorothy Howard, represent Rounds of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Cle ling the Countess of Carlisle, who is B. Woodbridge of Cleveland, Mrs. In addition there are delegates repre-Ellen Foster of Washington, Mrs. senting the local unions of Glasgow Illian M. N. Stevens of Maine, and Leeds, Birmingham, Nottingham, Lou

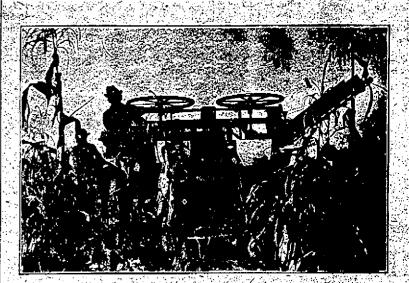
he cherished hope of a woman's Wales success was assured from the start, quarters shows delegates here also Local unions sprang up all over from Burman, Chile, Cuba, Bulgaria, America, and these were federated Brazil, Uruguay, Syria and the Bainto state and provincial organizations.

[SEECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] tions. After Canada and the United Boston, Mass., Oct. 17.—Since the States England was the next to fall first appearance of women in the held into line, but though she adopted the of politics and social reform there has American system, she chose to be never been such a demonstration as known by the name of the Britis that which began in Boston today. The Woman's Temperance Association, occasion is the seventh triennial conthere being some objections to the vention of the World's Woman's Christword "union." But the English proved tian Temperance Union, which was themselves none the less ardent work ushered in today with an all-day servers, and today there are branches in ice of prayer in the yestry of Park every county in England, Scotland

The comprehensive ranged for the present convention tells a story of good work done and doing. been penetrated from vear to vear Canada ably represented, but some of the most remote countries of the world of Tokyo, the president of the Japa nese union, represents that country dent, Mrs. Mary F. Fermie of Natal. From Germany has come Baroness social life of her home city. Dresden Helenius of Helsingfors is the dele gate of the Finland W. C. T. U. and from the Antipodes has come Miss Ada Henry: representing New South Wales. Other delegates from far off

- The United Kingdom has: 1874 their dream came true and ing cities of England. Scotland and

Corn-Husker Which The World Is-Waiting For Invented By Local Man



he big harvesting machine manufac features of the mechanism. The two tne organization machine manufacture inoses; with almost incredible rapid-tories have been striving to perfect ity and thoroughness selze the cereal corn-husker that might do clean heads and convey them to the interwork vastwell as save labor in the lor, of the vehicle where they are fields. Makeshifts have been the only deftly husked—cleaner than can be fruit of their efforts and each fall done by hand and with a neglectable the same old call for human hands comes from the great western corn- ally delivered ready for the crib by

In the city of Aurora, Ill., eight years ago A. M. Hollenbeck, an acknowledged mechanical genius, and a young expert by the name of Vernon McDole, engaged in an effort to find a practicable solution of the problem. Walworth, Wis., was later the scene of their labors and for four years past they have been experimenting in Janesville, altering this and that component part, endeavoring to over-come every shortcoming and defect and thus forestall all objections which the skeptical grower might be expected to, raise. They have built and rejected six machines. The seventh has just been completed and patents secured on the more important devices. - Confident that the machine meets every requirement the inventors have taken it to the John Hugunin farm in the town of La Prairie. Rock county, for a demonstration. Earties who have watched it in oper-

ears from the stalks are unright, and schine in operation;

For over-a quarter of a century these constitute one of the distinctive the elevator.

The inventors claim that the machine will take care of from fifteen to twenty, acres, a day, and perform the labor of from 25 to 30 men. They have already tested it in a soft field immediately after a grainstorm and are ready to show that it will run over any kind of ground.
In favor of this new type of husker

the following arguments, are advanced: "Corn, should never be allowed to lie and cure in the stack. The percentage of loss under such conditions is high and indeed this is recognized in the greatest growing areas. Cutting and stacking of the stalks is obviated by a machine which takes the ears from them as they stand While it is conceded that sufficient speed and traction cannot be provided by horses, the use of gasoline mo tive power will be found much more economical and convenient in every respect.

It is estimated that the huskers ation are quite as enthusiastic as the can be sold on the market for from builders. Berlin Oct. 17—The balloon gasoline engine exactly similar to that will return this evening which started from Tegal Sunday in the case of the international the snapping rolls which test of the international test of the snapping rolls which test of the snapping rolls which

NEGROES BURNED CAROLINA TOWN

Of Seneca in Revenge for the Dynamiting of Negro College Last Friday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Charleston, S. C., Oct. 17-The

The work is attributed to incendiaries: seeking revenge for the dynamiting of the negro college last Friday. The entire business section of the town is affected. Two thousand is said to be the population and the loss a hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Everything is quiet now although some feeling is still being shown by the negroes ...

Celestian Antoine, 80 years of age; town of Seneca, Oconee county, this shot and killed his wife at Chatfield, state, has been burned by negroes. Minn, because of domestic trouble.

HAD HIS WIFE COOKED UP FOR DINNER TABLE

President Plantz Of Lawrence University,

Returns From Important Confer-

ence In New York.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 17.—President of \$5,000,000 in property transferred. Plantz of Lawrence university return. The three new departmental societies

ed today from the New York confer home missionary, and Educational

to secure new charters in New York, for poor students, and all printing

King Of Annam, Indo China, Then Forced His Entourage To Help Partake of The Dainty Meal.

[av Associated Press.] made a prisoner of Thanh-Thai, who Marsellies, France, Oct. 17.—Mail has been adjudged insane. advices today from Indo-China brought another more revolting story of the doings of King Thanh-Thai of Annam. Afterskilling one of his wives he caused her body to be cooked and served up for dinner, forcing his entourage to eat it under pain of death. Some of the king's wives were bound and burned with burning oil and subjected to other cruelties, while naked women were, thrown into cages of beasts, there to be devoured before

NINE LIVES LOST IN

lives were lost in the village of Pearl Lagoon in the hurricane which swept the eyes of the king. Finally the Saturday, according to advices re- retire on Nov. 1 because of French authorities stopped in and ceived here today

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.] day sold to the Standard Cellna, O., Oct. 17.—Four persons for two million dollars.

Jacob Field, one of the best known figures among the floor traders on health

BOMB'S SUCCESSOR WRECK RECENTLY Revolutionists in Russia Are Ingenious

in Their Methods of

THE TWENTY-FOURTH

Friends of the Indians and Other Qe-

AT MANITOWOC RAILROAD HEADS CALLED TO COURT

tral, Great Northern, and Others [BY ASSOCIATED THESS.].

IS IN PORT TODAY

of \$770,257.

EXPERTS COUNTING

UNCLE SAM'S CASH

FIND BIG SHORTAGE

is \$61,000. Has Turned up Miss-

ing in the Sub-Treasury,

expert accountants from the treasury

nore than twenty millions of dollar

sub-treasury, have discovered a short age of \$61,200 John E. Wilkle, chie

of the secret U.S. service, is in the city, but declares his mission has no

ILLINOIS CENTRA

Harriman Turned All of His Proxies

Over to Stuyvesant Fish at

Chicago, Oct. 17.—As soon as the meeting of the stockholders of the lllinois Central railroad was called

acting for Harriman, turned over to Stuyvesant Fish, president, off the road, all proxies for stock held by Harriman and Fish, and they were em-

owered to vote all the Harriman

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Chicago Ill. Oct. 17.—The Illinois Central evidently takes the view that

the new federal law does not prohibit

the giving of free transportation to

stockholders, for scores of holders of

he company's shares were present at

the annual meeting today from points

as far south as New Orleans and from many parts of the East and West. The

business of the meeting was of a routine character the stockholders listening to the annual reports and be-

ing called upon to approve the acts of the directors. The reports, previously made public, showed the gross earn-ings of the company for the year end-

net earnings and income from invest-ments and miscellaneous sources to

be \$18,455.924; an increase for the year

stock in the meeting:

Meeting Today. TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NO FIGHT FOR THE

lin-The "Ernst" is Winner of hiternational Cup.

the race for the international cup-came down today. All seventeen con-testants have now landed. The Ernst," smallest of the balloons, nav-

igaled by Dr. Brockelmann, wins, the

Sir B. Walter Foster of London, member of the British parliament,

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points West and Northwest via the especially while eating which is the interest of the rainroads in the westers. W. G. Wilesen, S. D. Grion Suther-of-the most essential act of man, is as neces-of-the people whom they served. The Miss Blanche Sweeney. Orion Suther-chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail sary to him as sunshine is to the flow postoffice department; he declared; land and Miss Katherine Fifteld, and way. Half rates for children of half ers. Nothing normal can be produced without private initiative and compelled as Schaller and Miss Makel Jackman. fare age. Liberal stop over allowed on all tickets. Tickets are good in tourist sleepers. For further information regarding rates, routes and train service see nearest ticket agent or. write F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

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Schoen, Miss Sue Snell, Mrs. A. G. Wright. Oct. 17, 1906. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. TO SUPPORT THE HOSPITAL PLAN

TWILIGHT CLUB'ENLISTED IN AC-TIVE CAMPAIGN.

OPENED ELEVENTH YEAR

With A Banquet At Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Last Evening—Government Ownership Discussed.

Rev. R. C. Denison appointed committée of one to telegraph greetings to the founder D. D. Mayne, St. Anthony Park, Min-

Subject of the November meeting-"The Relation of the Liquor Traffic to Economic and Social Conditions." Leader-Rev. Fr. W. A. Goebel.

Award of annual prizes for greatest improvement in the appearance of school premises— \$10 to Janitor Crandall of Adams school; \$5 to Janitor W. L. Denning of Webster school. Honorable mention for Janior A. Muenchow of Garffeld school. Committee of award—M. P. Richardson, Dr. J. R. Whiffen, and Bernard M. Palmer.

Committee consisting of the following business men appoint recommendation; of Dr. S. R. Buckmaster and T. S. Nolan, to ascertain feasibility and devise ways and means of securing substantial financial assistance for the Sisters of Mercy in their project of establishing and managing a hospitalini Janes-ville: T. O. Howe, George S. Parker, H. F. Bliss, F. S. Baines, and S. M. Smith

Subject of last, evening's discussion — "Government Owner-ship of Railroads". Leader-Levi B. Carle. Attendance-100. Visitors Manager J. A. Vail of the Fairbanks Morse Co., land Prof. A. T. Bruegel of Beloit.

The Twilight Club returned to its pasts last evening with enthusiasm mny whon they were guests.

The Hospital Question: The attention of the members was lirected to the fact that a committee

54,600 Meals Did Him No Good

How One Man Wasted 50 Years of His Life. Thousands Like Him.

sometimes, twice a day, for 50 years the United States, and explain how and look, at me. I'm rawboned and they didn't do it at all in ascertaining skinny, still at the bottom of the ladder, sour on the world, and a pessi I know it, and I can't help it. If I had it to do over again, though, I would take care of my stomach, for don't believe I ever really relished a meal in my life, not even mother's. Christmas dinners, and I firmly believe

tamage you've done? It is never-too

late, you know."
You mean at my age? And suppose you can't always get the sun-

shine?" thing the ingredient in these theorems placed this country and government should the Notice.

Take Notice on horse shoe after each meal can do more work and coal mines it followed that it ing is not up, it is down but his qualified the coal mines in th after each mean date no thouse work, and should own everything our homes, it and workmanship is high. Call on digesting a heavy meal, than the stom our farms, and churches. This is a him for horse shooting, rubber these or digesting a heavy meal, than the stom our farms, and churches. digesting a heavy meal, than the stome ach can itself. The stomach need not work at all. Stuart's Dyspedsia Tablets does all the work, and gives your lets:does all the work, and gives your in an impractication system. In wantee and brin as considered stomach a rest, the rest it needs speaker read some of the planks from Meanwhile you care yourself of brash, the Wisconsin socialist platform which Don't you think you had better to irritation, burning sensation, heart call for the taking over of telegraph To wear a smile and sing a solution, bloat, and the worst cases of money without interest; to all cities Provided you take Rocky Monager to the same to be the read of the planks from the wantee and bring a sense of the planks from the wantee and brink you had better to the planks from the wantee and brink you had better to the planks from the wantee and brink you had better to be the planks from the wantee and brink you had better to be the planks from the wantee and brink you had better to be wantee and brink you had better to be the planks from the wantee and brink you had better to be wantee and brink you had bett dyspepsia and indigestion. You get his the government, the same to be Tee, rid of these for all time. And then, used in taking over public utilities The In the spring and fall. rid of these for all time. And then, besides, you can eat all you want and whenever you want, and you will also tate a change of our constitution, an relish mother's Christmas dinners if altering of our entire social system you will take Stuart's Dyspessa and the prophesied that present plets after eating. That's the sunshine tions. He prophesied that present plets after eating about. Then your face litical alignments were to change and the internal change going that at some time in the near future that internal change going that at some time in the near future. will reflect the internal change going on, you'll be more energetic, your mind will be clearer, you will have more confidence in yourself, you'll be happier, and you'll be yourself again.

"Your heart will change and you'll feel rosy. You'll enjoy your meals—and live. Let's walk down to the drug store and let me introduce you to one little package of these Stuart's Dys-

with a similar committee from the So cial Union club regarding the steps to be taken to secure an idequate hos lantic Fifteen Times improvement: of hospital facilities, far William Millington, whose funeral improvement of hospital facilities, far wis held here yesterday with burial voring the purchase of the Palmer hos was held here yesterday with burial property, the administration of in Emerald Grove, came to his death pital property, the administration of income ways negative circumstances in the same by the Catholic Sisters, and under very peculiar circumstances in the raising of a fund by citizens to Montreal Ganada. He was en route bring about this desired end. Nearly bounded.

bring about this desired-end. Nearly home from England and upon leaving all of the medical men in the city had the vessel was knocked senseless and signed these resolutions. By such administration the pay, roll (would be eliminated, more reasonable rates ellminated, more reasonable hates Mission and then taken to a considered second be offered, and nore, people his injuries were not considered second be senabled to take advantage rious and it was thought be would be senabled to take advantage rious and it was thought be would be senabled to take advantage rious and it was thought be would be senabled to take advantage rious and it was thought be with season. Mother Superior had been asked what would be expected of the citizens. She had intimated that if a sufficient sum to buy the building could not be raised, enough to make the first payment might he secured. The Palmer hos pital would be in every way satisfactory as a nucleus for the new hospital and could be purchased at a figure much below its original cost. A committee of business men was sugcommittee of business and named by feet was married to the star of the club to ascertain what could be done and take steps towards raising the fund.

The was married to the star of the s

annual salaries and wager at \$757. his passing 221,400: The disbursements during the past year were greater than the ag "Mrs. Austin's Dancakes resur superior greater disbursements of any two to except him. Ask your crocer."

Instinut governments The dividends had been \$237,064,482 or 2.63 per cent MISS SKAVLEM WILL he speaker that in view of these onsideration of material and mental statistics government ownership was

vincing one.

Foreign Lands," told of the success with which ities of Europe operate street railvays, and lighting systems, giving copious statistics to show that better ervices, increased wages, shorter holics fairer rates and large profits

dvantages of Government Ownership. He thought it would be very gratifying said the scrawny dyspeptic to his ro-und prosperous looking friend. Here the stump to justify themselves be-ty been eatin three times a day, and ometimes twice a day. To the stump to justify themselves be-to extra the stump to justify themselves be-to the stump to justify themselves beprior to the taking over of the same he would expect a commission sitting 10 years at \$10,000 salaries, to finally locide that it was worth three times the tangible value plus the cost of the latter, whereat a large majority of

in darkness ed to carry certain mail at a big loss—
in darkness ed to carry certain mail at a big loss—
is but this is what you haven't been newspapers at \$1 a hundred pounds
doing, Mr. Dyspeptic. Your brain and when the express rate was \$8 and
your stomach, remember, are twins first class freight. \$3—was hardly a
and you have to treat them according convincing example of the advantages
by Wby not start now and repair the of public ownership.

pital for the city. They had considered the subject and nothing had come to their deliberations. Dr. S.B. Buck master stated that at a meeting, of physicians held at his office. resolu tions had been passed calling for the

was appointed last year to confer

very lurgo problem.
The Speakers. and minished by over a decade of his tory. Rev.R. C. Denison reporting for the program committee, stated that subjects had been suggested for all of the meetings of the year, save the April Ladles Night. There had all the government the corporations being considerable objection to the subjects chosen for that particular meeting the ladies complaining that the men were disposed to talk sensibly and rationally at all of their other meetings and their fried to be funny, when they were guests. The ommittee would be glad to receive of break cities and men with argunent was a very thorough and con-

> Clarence Beers, speaking on Goy comment Ownership in Foreign the municipalities resulted.

William Dougherty, speaking in an rtaining discussion of The Possible and Michael Hayes

Hon. Pliny Norcross discussed the question—"Is Government : Ownership Consistent With American Ideas?" He gave a very thoughtful and eloquent raul Ry. from Janesville, every day it, possible to get he sunshine, the effort had been to safeguard as live wire at the F. W. Morgan farm hundreds of other points. Choice of stomach needs, all put up together in as might be consistent with public routes if you select the C. M. & St. little tablets. They call them Strart's Pry details apply to the ticket Dyspensia Tablets, the most effective had been responsible for all of the tablets in the world for this yery progress and achievements which had and died almost instantly.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Mark Hannah of Beloit, lineman twenty years of age, was killed by a effort had been to safeguard as live wire at the F. W. Morgan farm large, a measure of individual liberty near, that city yesterday. He was making telephone line extensions at welfare. Private initiative, he argued the too of a pole and touched the large and achievements which had and died almost instantly.

ADVERTISED LETTERS hine?"

exposition of The American Idea."

"Absolutely, yes: Science has made sliowing that from the beginning the complete-surrender of all individual in an impracticable system. The

adoption of such plans would necessi tion would be in solid battlefron against the alien, imported socialistic oropaganda. 🎺

\$1.60 to Madison and Return.

RELIEVED OF CASH: LEFT UNCONSCIOUS

William Millington's Death Due to Heart Trouble Had Crossed At-

William Millington, whose funera the vessel was knocked senseless and roubed. His unconscious form was ound by officers and removed to Home Mission and then taken to a hospital n a tew days, but on Friday, October 12, he was stricken with heart trouble and death cusued in the evening. The emains were brought directly to lanesville Mr Millington was one of the earliest and best known resi-dents of Rock county. He was born in, Shropshire, England, in the year 1820. He grew to young manhood in that place. At the age of 24 years he was married to Miss Elizabeth Treasurer ... C. S. Cleland, reported ing the Atlatic at that time was by that during the past year 155 had paid sailing vessels and it took them seven \$4 each dues the total names on the weeks and three days to make the * list having originally been 164 and voyage. They went directly to Emernine having dropped out. The total ald Grove Rock county Wisconsin.

receipts for the year had been \$765.60, reaching there June 30; and settled on a farm one time west of mar place.

Discussion Opened Here they remained until 1889, when the lefeven years of its existence had vears except at short intervals when the lefeven years of its existence had vears except at short intervals when the eleven years of its existence had years except at short intervals when discussed many topics but seldom one he had visited his boyhood home in one greater seems than the seldom one he had visited his boyhood home in of greater scope than the subject of England. He had crossed the Atlantic the ovening. In an advance abstract ocean fifteen times. Mir. Millington of the Interstate Commerce Commission's report the Baltimore American good character. He was honest, and had given the aggregate railway mile industrious and just in all his dealing in the United States at 306,796 ings. Mr. Millington leavos a wife estimated to be one half of the track. It was sons three daughters and a numestimated to be one half of the track two sons, three daughters and a num age in the entire world; the total ber of grandchildren also four sistematical total ber of grandchildren also for the sistematical total ber of grandchildren and a large circle of friends, to mourn annual salaries and warrantees are selected to the sistematical total ber of grandchildren and a large circle of friends, to mourn annual salaries and warrantees are selected to the sistematical total ber of grandchildren.

BE HEAD LIBRARIAN

Promotion from Position of Assistant Will Take Place on First

of November. On the first of November Miss Ger trude Skavlem, who has been assistant at the Janesville public library for four years past, will become head librarian and Mrs. Louise Best, who has held this latter position for years will assume the lighter duties and responsibilities of first assistant. The library board, at its last meeting, made these appointments in order; to lighten the work for Mrs. Best and at the same time to take advantage of the efficient service which Miss Skavlem; in her careful preparation and devotion to the profession, has Moroccan coast below Gibraltar: shown herself capable, of performing The board as it is now constituted consists of the following members: William Bladon, president, Mrs. A P. Lovejoy, Wilson Lane, Horace Mc Elroy, H. L. McNamara, H. L. Skav onical velu, entered into a very en lem. David Conger Prof. H. C. Buell,

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CONCLUDED BY LIGHT OF THE EVENING STAR

C. MacLean and Daughter, Miss Daisy MacLean, Were Winners of Interesting Events at Links.

gram of mixed foursomes at the Sin service to the cruiser Tennessee have nissippi golf links vesterday after the prospective, stockholders would noon. The concluding flight was play-come to doubt the wisdom of the ed after the sin was down with only Low Rates West and Northwest Dally case: But in this age we must not only Trust in the Lord and keep our value of private incentive in the rail. Wheeler and Mrs. Trainor of Chicago to North Pacific Coast points. Greatly sunshine with our food. Cheerfulness, present and the necessarily absorbing took part were J. P. Baker and Mrs. reduced rates made to many other especially while eating which is the interest of the railroads in the welfars W. G. Wheeler, S. D. Taliman and

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BELOIT LINEMAN WAS

Mark Hannah, Aged 20 Years, Met. instant Death at Morgan Farm Yesterday. Mark Honnah of Beloit lineman

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ANESVILLE LADIES WHO ARE RECOVERING FROM OPERATIONS

Good Reports Come from Mrs. E. F. Woods and Miss DeBaun, Who Are in Chicago.

Mrs. E. F. Woods, and Miss Ella
DcBaun have recently undergone se-

rious operations in Chicago hospit Via the C. & N. W. Ry. Tickets on ols. The former is reported to be sale Oct. 17th. Wednesday, good re-recovering rapidly and it is expected After a summer spent in South pepsia Tablets. You can get them at turning Oct. 18th, for \$1.60 for the that she will be able to return lines. America, Dr. Paul Reinsch has reading store in the world for only round trip, on account of reception of any drug store in the world for only round trip, on account of reception of in a few days. Similar good reports turned to Madison, Wis, to resume 50c a package. It is worth it, Mr. W. J. Bryan. See ticket agent come from the latter, who is at the his duties at the state university.

One of the that she will be able to return lines turning Oct. 18th, for \$1.60 for the that she will be able to return lines turning Oct. 18th, for \$1.60 for the that she will be able to return lines for the turning Oct. 18th, for \$1.60 for the that she will be able to return lines for the turning Oct. 18th, for \$1.60 for the that she will be able to return lines.

TWO MEN ROB COLORADO TRAIN

Cover Express Messenger with Revolvers, But Fail to Rob Safe, Leadville, Col., Oct. 17 .- Two armed men boarded the engine of the Den-

ver & Rio Grande passenger train No. 5 at Malta Tuesday night and at the point of revolvers compelled the enigineer and, fireman, to uncouple the express and baggage cars. They then forced the engineer to pull the cars several miles up the road.

. When the train stopped the bandits went to the express car and; covering the messenger with their weapons, attempted to blow open the safe. They only succeeded in getting about \$60.

ALASKA GLACIER IS ACTIVE

Pushes Its Way Through Tons of Sand and Gravel to Tidewater.

Seattle, Wash, Oct. 17.-The Windham glacier, in Taku inlet, on the southeastern coast of Alaska, is reported to have become suddenly active and has pushed its way through thousands of tons of sand and gravel For years there has been a moraine

covered by a miniature forest in front of the glacier.

Masters of vessels returning from Skagway say that the inlet is now full of ice and trees, supposed to be from Windham glacier:

CHINESE BOYCOTT CALLED OFF

Embargo on American Goods Removed and Trade Resumes Normal.

.Washingtop, Oct. 17.-J. F. Oleson a commissioner of customs in the Chinese customs service under Sir Robert Hart, was among, President

Roosevelt's callers Tuesday. Mr. Oleson talked with the president about conditions in the east; confirming reports that the boycott against American goods had subsided. With the exception of southern. China, where the floods had destroyed the crops, trade, he says, had resumed its normal condition.

Acquitted of Mutiny. Cronstadt, Oct 17 -The court-mar-Hal which has been trying 295 members of the crew of the battleship Emperor Alexander for mutiny, has

have been sentenced to imprisonment. MeHody Defeats Joe Walcott. Boston, Oct. 17.—Honey Mellody, of Charlestown, was given the decision over Joe Walcott, the welter weight, at the end of a 15-round bout before the Lincoln Athletic club in Chelsea,

acquitted 45 of the men. A number

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Tuesday night.

Maj. Alfred Dreyfus ahs taken up his military duties at Vincennes, France, as major of artillery. The government of Morocco, is

planning to fortify El Ariash, on the George F. Kimball, 65 years old, a retired stock broker, who lived in Chicago, died of apoplexy at New

Gendarmerle, and a gang of Mexican cattle thickes fought a battle near Layuia, Mex., in which four bandits were killed seven arrested and 12 es caped.

The London county council decided to petition parliament to take steps to make women eligible to election to er and under the same men.

The state committee having in Six couples participated in a pro-charge the presentation of the silver project for the removal of the leper agreed that the ceremonies shall take the importance of sewering Havana place at Mobile, Ala, November 21 city. and 22.

Former Judge Stevens, one of the best known jurists and orators in New Brunswick, died at St. Stephen, aged 84 years. He was the author of a much-used lawbook on New Brunswick cases.

A caravan cosisting of 40 camels conveying German goods to Morocco city, has been pillaged and Dr. Rosen, the Geramn minister, has entered an energetic protest with the Moroccan The "anarchist communist" party

has lost its most prominent partisan Masurkin, who was captured by Odes KILLED BY LIVE WIRE sa police, together with several other leaders of the party. They will be tried by courl martial.

Lewis A. Grisler, of Paulding, a sesity football team; fell dead on the county, the first correct answer refield after running down a punt. Heart ceived. The first three words of the trouble was the cause: John Cross Hammond, the young

cabinetmaker on trial at Albany, N. Y., for murder, in ahving strangled to sentenced to life imprisonment.

moving electric car at Providence, R. I. It is feared that both were fatally injured

Burgess Fox and Bill Frazier, white men employed in a mine near Salis bury, N. C., were killed by an explo-



TEN FEVER CASES IN CUBAN CAPITAL

PATIENTS FOR MOST PART, ARE SPANISH LABORERS.

HOPES TO CHECK SPREAD

Dr. Finlay Says While Disease Is Epidemic in Havana the Situation is Not One to Cause, Serious Alarm.

Hayana, Oct. 17 -Reports received here from all over the island show that agricultural operations are being gradually resumed.

There, are no further signs of discontent with the exception of complaints that some of the moderate officials ought to be removed. The liberals are talking about the displace ment of certain of the more offensively partisan officials from high governmental positions, but no move in that direction has been made by the lead-

The strongly moderate partisans continue to be dissatisfied, and assert that the peace commissioners while bere should have consulted more with the representatives; of, conservative business interests. A great majority of these men, however, believe that in any event American intervention was bound to come.

Yellow Fever Prevails. While there is some apprehension with regard to yellow, fever, the situation is not regarded, as especially dangerous. The number of cases under treatment in Havana is ten, making a total for October of 13. There is one case at Cruces, two at Clenfuegos. Dr. Finlay, chief of the depart ment of health and sanitation, said that while the fever in Havana was enidemic, the situation was not one to, cause serious alarm and that there was every expectation that the spread

of the disease could be prevented.

The wide dispersion of cases is a most serious feature. This is due tothe fact that most of the patients are Spanish laborers, who continued their avocations after infection. There have been no American cases. Maj. Kean, of the medical department, does not consider the situation with apprehension. He said that the work of mosquito extermination was progress ing vigorously and effectively, and that general sanitation work was being undertaken on a larger scale than

Sewers Are Breeding Places. He believes that the sewering of Havana is an important necessity in this connection, as the cesspools, al though underground, are prolific breeding places for mosquitoes, the insects escaping through the air tubes. Maj. Kean regards the impressing upon the various municipal authorities the needs of carrying out health meas ures, as one of the principal problems in, Cuba.

hefore.

Gov. Magoon Tuesday received the diplomatic corps, the judges of the supreme court, the mayor and the city councillors of Havana, the various consular representatives here, and a delegation from the academy of sci-

Magoon Holds Reception.

ences. The judges suggested the enactment of laws securing the greater indethe county council in the same man- pendence of the judiciary by a more

permanent tenure of office. The delegation from the academy of sciences urged the carrying out of a hospital to some remote island and

Japanese Budget Grovs. London. Oct. 17.—The Daily Tele graph's correspondent at Tokio estinates that the next Japanese budget will exceed the present one by \$100 000.000%

WHAT'S IN A NAME? A GAZETTE CONTEST

Title of Paper's New Serial Story a Mystery; Who Will Receive Subscription Prizes? Within a short time a new serial

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Porth, Augustia, Courts, Ebb logislative assembly by a vote of 19 to 8, adopted a motion that the state of Western Australia secode from the rest of the commonwealth. Opens Wisconsin Campaign.

Watertown, Wis., Oct. 17:-Gov. J O. Davidson, of Wisconsin, Tuesday night opened his campaign for reelection, speaking to nearly 2,000 people

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FREIGHT CHARGES ARE ODD

SHIPPER PAYS ON FULL WEIGHT OF CARLOAD.

Alleges Railroad Demanded Tariff on

Washington, Oct. 17 -A complaint

involving an insignificant sum of money and some important principles

was filed with the interstate com-

merce commission, Tuesday by James

The complainant claims that on

shipments of baled straw from Center

Point, Ia., to Chicago, the defendant

line charged him 15 cents per hundred

pounds on a weight of 24,000 pounds

to a car, although the precise weight was, only 19,230 pounds. He alleges

that the charge was unreasonable...

The defendant also exacted a charge

of one dollar a car for alleged delay

in unloading at Chicago -a delay over

which complainant had no control.

He says that there should be recl-

procity, in demurrage charges and that the defendant and other railroads should pay shippers, such charges for

delays in shipments because they are

careless in furnishing cars after they

The complainant demands that the

commission give him reparation and that an order be issued requiring rail

roads to furnish cars within a rea-

CHARGES BY CATTLE RAISERS

Say They Suffer from Withdrawal of Through Rates by Roads...

Washington, Oct. 17 .- A hardship, it

is claimed, in a complaint filed Tues day by the Texas Cattle Raisers as

sociation, with the interstate ... com-

veston, Harrisburg & San Antonio

merce commission against the Gal-

The cancellation has resulted in an

advance of from \$15 to \$35 a car and

stock under the new rates will suf-

The commission is asked to establish just and reasonable through rates

from Texas points to New Orleans

President's Interviewer Insane.

New York, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Holmes, wife of William M.

Three Children Dead in Pit.

aged three, four and seven years re-

spectively, were smothered to death

in a gravel pit Tuesday. Their bodies

were found in the pit, where they had

been playing. A landslide had caught

Aged Man Slays Wife.

Hunter Kills Young Girl.

New York, Oct. 17:-Capt. Lloyd,

Anson Ryder, known in California as

"Old Grizzly," and one of that state's

pioneers of '49, died Tuesday in

Chatfield, Minn., Oct. 17.—Celestian

Canton, O., Oct. 17:-Three children

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in the form of double heart. Finder please turn to A. E. Matheson and receive reward.

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OST about two weeks, ago A white woolly I cog; Roward for its return to Jas. York, 104 Canter avenue, Old phone 8102.

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"In the so-called wild west there are no vexations problems, there are no

"He is a pretty and turged nicture, bring her budget of conoxious plays of frontier life with its rugged scenes, to this country—'Camille,' Carmen,' steel grey sky, inclusy, atnosphere etc.—appearing in Plitsburg on No and military, trappings. The dillogue wenter 19, is not delicate, or erigrammatic, but, but and outspoken. There are the "Henry Woodraft will continue to usual adjectives, supposed to be in perform and to sing, in the callow, common use out, west, and compley sketch of college life called Brown

Mr. Winter's Compliments no wexations problems, there are no tainted women seeking entrance into the imper world, no strained philosophy or pepper sentences supposed to be common with the smart set. There is fast an everydayness, a plainness, in a word, the simple life, fident about mentioning. Here are plainness, in a word, the simple life, some of his opinions as expressed rederlying Told in the Hills.

"Miss Olga Nerhersole will shortly bring her budget of conoxious plays of troptier life with its rugged scenes, to this country." Complet. Campen. William Winter of the New York



EDWIN ARDEN, WHO APPEARS TONIGHT IN "TOLD, IN THE HILLS"

ed by the author to govern the situa of Harvard, which was produced here tions. There is an air of probability last year.
about the story though ack is so often in trouble, and gets the worst the lone suffering moviness the second of the betimes that he might well be the long suffering provinces this sea-Railway company, the International talled Hard Luck Jacks Albeit he son with Clyde Pitch's course and tri- & Great Northern Railway company, surmounts a world of difficulties, vial play about The Woman in the and the Texas & New Orleans Rail saves scores of people brigs peace between the Indians and whites, between the Indians and Indians an between the finding and whites, use comes reconciled to his brother and sume her theatrical midstrations this refuses to die in order that he has season in Alice Sit by the Fire. an wed the girl he loves and who; won absured play most absuredly named anlike, made sacrifices for him. The play was well presented thought the lack of proper lighting marred the beautiful scene in the third active. beautiful scene in the third act de-noting the advent of dawn in death. Wiss Blancke Walsh, beginning yalley. The company is a strong-one, the new season, appeared at the Man-Edwin Arden portuging the part of hattan thanks on August 13 in a play Genesee Inch admirably. He has a called The Kreutzer Sonata. The dignified manly bearing and in ten repetery of that performer includes dency to modify rather than overdo the Poistoy play called Resurrection, The role filts him perfectly and this and Clyde Filch's vulgar trash called voice reesonant in quality and the Woman in the Case. The strong a scholarly facer makes him ideal in aromantic parts a Julia Dean as the heroine was sympathetic; Miss Galloway was a captivating ingenue,

Orleans by reason of the cancellation by the defendants of through rates. it is alleged that shippers of live

Holmes, of Brooklyn, who was arrest Chicago Record-Herald's Boost ed in Washington last January while attempting to secure an interview with President Roosevelt, was ordered The ambresial Mr. Boucicault will condescend to act at the Studebaker. to be committed to Bloomingdale asy-Mr. Spencer, was excellent as the throughtentre next week in a play about ther, his voice, and acting suggesting Mozart by Miss Lvy Ashton Root and

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Down With the Dust -- A gontleman who saw the subscription paper yes terday for the Bread and Butter or gan to be established in this city as soon as the necessary funds are subscribed-informs us that said paper contained two names A. Hyatt Smith "what fool thing it is that my master, U. S. Assessor, was down for \$1,000 and Hon John J. R. Pease, the John wants me to do with that hoop he is sonian-Democratic candidate for Conit, and see That was it, all." right. How little it takes to make a

Miss Laura Keene of New York is agents Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

a dramatic entertainment such as is

Newspaper Reporters Beaten.-The Roman Catholic prelates in council at Baltimore transacted all their business in Latin-thus outflanking the access to their deliberations.

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gress in this district, had opposite his name the sum of \$500. Whether this ning June 1st excursion tickets will was to be a sinking fund or to pay for sommeh stock in the concern, we for sommeh stock in the concern, we let Springs, Pueblo, Sait Lake City, for sommeh are not advised. Via the North-Western Line. Begin-

Antoine shot and killed his wife Tues day because of some domestic trouble. He was lodged in jail and it is said has acknowledged his guilt. He is 86 years of age:

Winona, Minn., Oct. 17.- William Cason while on a hunting expedition Tuesday near Hayfield, Minn., shot and killed Mabel Sevenson, 14 years old, whom he had mistaken for a wood-chuck. California Pioneer Dead.

Brooklyn. He was 88 years old. Hot Springs, Deadwood, Lead and Cuerer S. D., etc., good to return unterpreted by the Southern Toyalists met with a fil October 31. Specially low rate round trip tlekets to these and other round trip tlekets to these and other pitch are riced facing each other points, with favorable return limits, will be sold the first and third Tuesday. The veteran eagle, Old will be sold the first and third Tuesday. The veteran eagle, or the sold the first and third Tuesday. The veteran eagle, or the sold the first and third Tuesday. The veteran eagle, or the sold the first and third Tuesday. The veteran eagle, or the sold the first and third Tuesday. The veteran eagle, or the sold the first and third Tuesday. The veteran eagle, or the sold the first and third Tuesday. The veteran eagle, or the sold the first and third Tuesday. The veteran eagle, or the sold the first and third Tuesday. The veteran eagle, or the sold the first and third Tuesday. The veteran eagle, or the sold the first and third Tuesday. The veteran eagle, or the sold the first and third Tuesday. The veteran eagle, will be sold the first and third Tuesday. The veteran eagle, or the sold the first and third Tuesday. The veteran eagle are points, with favorable return limits, with favorable return limits, with favorable return limits, and the points are points and the sold the first and third Tuesday. day of each month until September in a few seconds the slient one will general enthusiasm. A large number day of each mouth until september in a few seconds the stent one was present and Judge Patterson made 18; inclusive. A splendid opportunity be giving cut a distinctly audible note in powerful speech. Others also addressed the meeting.

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SELLING PRICES ABROAD The statement is frequently made place to house the new-help. hat American manufactured goods n'e sold cheaper abroad than at home.

surdity of the claim. It says: "Discussing" this 'burning' (so-call-

ed) question is like threshing out old century or more. Clay answered Blaine answered it McKinley answered it, Senator Gallinger answered it and only the other day. Secretary Shaw quoted the answering figures of the 1900 campaign, namely, that the records of the industrial commission of the United States shown by the testimony of manufacturers in various lines, that in some cases American factory, products were occasionally sold abroad, 'dumped' they called publicans to a congenial fold. The it, at lower prices than at home. It was figured out then, and not refuted then nor since, that the total andual value of the goods so sold, or dumped, was only \$4,000,000, or only one third of one per cent of our annual factory product of \$13,000,000,000, as shown by the twelith census of the United States, popularly known as the census of 1900. That is all the wool there is behind the present cry.

"Still further: It must not be forgotten that for making the goods sold abroad at lower prices in forced for as a musical center, New York has eign markets, the wage earner gets anyelled a shaft to Verdi. But Verdi just as much for his labor as he does is not much whistled in New York for making the same articles for sale even in his own town. It matters not to him whether the cultivator is: sold for \$20 in Kansas or for \$22 for export to South America; he gets just as much wages for the one as for the ozone of rooms has to be reprocessed other, and he has double work, that is, he makes two cultivators instead doors. of one, and earns twice as much wages. If any one suffers by the operation itsis the "thieving trust," so-called, not the wage-earner."

That's all there is to At. A fragment of one per cent of the goods and saying things that endanger their made in this country are sent abroad souls' salvation! at a cut price to meet the competition of starving wages paid in Europe.

It is the small surplus stock sold at a loss and amounts to nothing in volume or as an argument against the protective tariff. Whon a nation Kyrle Bellew to the effect that for manufactures \$13,000,000,000 worth of every actor in prison, there are ten goods and consumes all but four mil-clergymen. lion dollars' worth at home it speaks. volumes for prosperity and for the wise administration of the party in

forging to the front it is interesting to note that farms and farm products are keeping pace with the procession. The bureau of statistics states that the increase in the value of farm lands from 1900 to 1905 was \$6.131. 000,000. This increase is larger in states where manufacturing industries unns that it's the only morning re-thrive for the nearer the factory to the farm the better the home market same as The Free Press did last

Farm products have also advanced. Some details of these higher prices are found interesting. In 1896 (free trade tariff period) corn averaged 21.5 cents a bushel; five years later, 1901 (protection period), the average was 60.5 cents a bushel. Oats were worth 18.7 in 1896, and 39.9 in 1901. Wheat was 50.9 cents a bushel in 1895, and 92.4 cents a bushel in 1904. Eggs he was about to leave the state. prought 16.9 cents a dozen in 1896

und 31.8 cents a dozen in 1905. Farmers have reason to stand with the republican party, the party of proof a dollar a reason, they have about of Lake Mendota, and landed Teddy 20,000,000,000 reasons for refusing to stand with the free-trade party the top relies for refusing to stand with the free-trade party, the ton police court. It; was; all "just party of adversity and ruin

That they do things on the coast is evidenced by the fact that the citizens of Seattle contributed \$650,000 in a single day for the Alaska Yukon exposition to be held in Seattle in the summer of 1909. "Everybody helps" was the slogan and October One Year\$4.00 2d was set appart as a holiday. Mr. Daily Edition—By Mail.

2.00 Parry, chairman of the ways and means committee directed the ment and started out to raise half a about the state of Washington.

> The republican congress passed a law prohibiting corporations from contributing to campaign expenses, and the people applauded. Then the dollar campaign fund was started and everybody invited to contribute. What is the result? The party is \$0 per cent short of last year's donations, and no money in sight for legitimate, expenses. There's a good deal of fool sentiment about modern reform.

The hospital movement was given new inspiration at the Twilight club. meeting last evening, and if the citizens appreciate its importance the zens appreciate its importance the ralities for Governor Davidson, and enterprise will be carried through of the rest of the ticket, may sustain The city needs hospital facilities and the Badger reputation for republican especially for emergency cases. The victories. nucleus for a commodious sanitarium and in the hands of the Sisters it would be well and successfully man

The chances are that Senator La Follette will not be called upon to assemblyman and he says that he is speak in the state campaign. It is the best qualified to represent the understood that his profer to Gover- working classes of any of the nominor Davidson is of a personal nature and does not include the ticket. That sort of support would be a damage, and it is not likely that Chairman Connor will add the senator's name to the list of speakers.

The Rockford, Beloit and Janesville interurban line carries to Be loit 150 workmen from outside towns every morning. Of this number Janesville contributes 25; Roscoe, 25, and Rockton, 100. More Beloit workmen will be obliged to find homes scarcely expect to see it; and certain outside the Line City. The factories by not in conservative Madison." Un are adding to their forces with no

The Rubber Mills Co. located at Farm machinery, the sewing machine, La Crosse employs 300 people and has work for 200 more which can not are cited, and the advocates of free be secured because La Crosse is not a wretch of a man who wasn't world trade and an argument in these con a manufacturing city. The company ditions against protection. The Amer. offers to come to Janesville for \$50. ican Economist, in commenting, ex 000 and a site. Some towns would plains the situation and shows the ab- consider, a proposition of that, kind, Villaed as the cigarette is as a "collin but the Bower City is too busy just mail" the news that it saved the neck now with the interurban project.

straw—the only result is wind. It with a cold reception in the rural cording to a dispatch from Alexanhas been discussed in almost every districts of New York, but organized dria, La. a man who was addicted to election campaign for the past half labor is flocking to his standard in all the use of eigarettes was tried there the centers of population. His defeat means plenty of hard work on the part of republicans.

> The administration of the Milwaukee Journal is divided between Bryan and La Follette. The paper believes that Bryan can do the democratic party good service by advocating La Folletteism, and thus win many re scheme should be encouraged.

> Mr. Bryan's Madison Square Garlen speech on government ownership is making republican votes all over the country and insures the election of a number of republican congressmen in doubtful districts.

PRESS COMMENT

Revered But Not Appreciated, Chicago Inter ; Ocean: In an effort to be considered in Chicago's class these days.

Lauds Outside Air. Menasha Record: Those who are sleeping out of doors at this time every morning, not so with all out

Saying Things at the Furnace. Madison Journal: This would be bad season for the millenium. Think of the many "paters familia" who are working over recalcitrant furnaces

Stinging Retort to Clergy. Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The nembers of the clergy who are wont to decry the stage, will be able to get a new start from the statement of

Radical, to Say the Least.

Milwaukee News: In withdrawing the remaining coal lands in the public domain from entry, President While manufacturing industries are Roosevelt has indicated that he has reached the socialistic and revolutionary conclusion that the public lands belong to the people.

Has Chance for Retribution, Shawana Advocate: It is now; good time for The Milwaukee Sen tenil to print at the head of its col unns that it's the only morning re-

To Skip After the Deluge. La Crosse Chronicle: Nothing could have happened more logically, following the announcement that the Hou Zeno M. Host had accepted the management of Mr. McGovern's campaign, than the further report that

Pranks Keep the World Young. Beloit Free Press: Student "horse play" the last few days has knocked shoulders out of joint in Beloit,

Open Season for Scalp taking. Oshkosh Northwestern: The Shavano Journal suggests that November 6 will be the open season for democratic aspirants for pulbic office; and that republicans take as many scalps as they please on that Don't put the game to flight,

Phonographic Sermonizing. Madison Democrat: It is reported that the Salvation Army of Cleve: land has phonographic records of sermons, songs and prayer and that these are discoursed to the people from the street corners. Cleveland is a booming city, but enterprise reached a limit when it becomes necessary to dispense salvation by machinery.

Bestir Yourselves, Republicans!

Fand du Lac Commonwealth: While everything points to a republican victory in Wisconsin, it is no time to let apathy creep in and do its deadly worke The democrats are putting un the most vigorous fight of which they are capable, and republicans in every section of the state should besting themselves to the end that the ph-

Hash, Rash, Words.

Brodhead Register: We plead
guilty that we have not kept very the nominees on the socialistic ticket for the coming election. A. A. Ten nees. There's only one reason whi Allie would not make an ordinary blamed honest, and they don't really know what an honest man looks like in the assembly, barring the pres ent incumbent from this district.

Journal Too Easily Shocked. Oshkosh Northwestern The Madison Journal is shocked at the spec tacle of two wives going together to wisit their common husband in all in that city. Even in Utah or Tur key," says the Journal, "one would doubtedly, however, there are a good many other things that go on in "con-servative" Madisor that might should tacle of two deluded women, who a least knew enough not to quarrel over

Cinarette as Life-Preserver wretch though he was, must place it The Hearst campaign is meeting in the ranks of a life-preserver. Ac sault on a sixteen year-old girl. There is a death penalty on such a crime jury, for sixty hours in refusing to vote for the death penalty on ground that as the government allowed the sale of cigarettes, it was par ly responsible for the crime and h would not yield to the protestations

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> Rev. Sam Jones Evening Wisconsin: The Rev. Sam P. Jones did nothing conventionally His sudden death from heart disease at a distance from his home is a char-acteristically abrupt, close of an enerctic, explosive, tempestnous careen in the pulpit and on the rostrum

during which he often shocked some

of his heavers, and sometimes provok ed momentary resentment, but never failed to command attention, and on the whole did good ... The world needs eccentric preachers as well as others because there are some sinners whom the voice of pure reason and dignified expostula-tion will not reach. For some, the

solemn notes of the cathedral organ for others the Salvation Army cornet and drum amid the bustle of the downtown's treets: Jones was familiar and occasional y vulgar, but always earnest and sinday, "without the necessity of take cere. He preached the gospel as it ing out a license either." Hush! Was preached by the itinerant exwas preached by the itinerant ex-horters who held camp-meetings from

the Alleghenies to the Mississippi and all through the southern states in the middle of the nineteenth century He taught za homely morality, and did good, though to refined ears many of his characteristic atterances seem ed coarse and irreverent.

The Decline of Comic Opera Musical America Reginald De Koven is right in the assumption that here is a public eager for the lighter forms of opera, properly sung and properly presented. It has been a matter of regret with many music lovers that we have had so few really good comic operas during the past few years. With the possible exception of some of the better works of Victor: Herbert: Julian Edwards and Mr. De Koven himself, the so-called comic opera stage has degenerated hopelessly of late.
The insatiable craving on the part

of the public at large, for ragtime songs, for meaningless and ridiculous clos-dancing, for interpolations, of numbers that have absolutely no hear, ing nor connection with the argument of the presentation has led many composers to depart from higher ideals in order to produce a "hit." The desire to satisfy the demand for fantastic stage pictures, elaborate electrical effects and impossible travesty has been attended by a proportionate decline in musical ex

cellence. A return to the standards estab lished by "Robin Hood," "The Serenade," and similar operas that are now looked upon as a school of the past, would be most welcome. ppera is a wholesome form of musical entertainment when it is built upon the proper lines and as such is worthy of the best effort of our Ameri can composers in That they may win the careers of such men as Strauss, Geneg Supe, Millocker, Auber, Bolldieu. Offenbach and Sullivan.

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structed an instrument which he used recently to saw through the top and bottom of a three-inch steel bar. Mark of the bar. When plans for the nev A Shipley, who resides at 4636 Cook penitentiary were made it was decidavenue. St. Louis, returned from ed to use Bessemer, steel for the win-Leavenworth and gave the story to dow gratings, it being deemed harder the St. Louis Globe Democrat, which and nearer sawproof, than, the from says: "A photograph of the sawed bars, showing the opening made, was given to Mr. Shipley by the warden opening was large enough for a man Shipley awas one of the mendinstrumental incsending the man to orison. That a common piece of yarn could successfully +sawed without usin be made to cut the strongest steel bars, tested with acids and registing steel saws; is a discovery that not only surprises the police and keepers of jails and pententiaries but scientists as well. It is the first case of the wind on record, as far as can be learned, and the prisoner who used it in the Leavenworth penitentiary is the originator. The prisoner was con-fined in one of the isolation cells. A with guard standing on a tier above noticed him working his hands back and forth ever. around the bars and notified the guards on the lower floor. They in estigated and found that the top had een sawed through. The bottom was half through: The prisoner readily confessed and showed the warden how he had twisted together as a tailor would pieces of thread. He had made them compact by frequent wet tings. Dust and sand picked up in the quarry were kneaded into the string. When finished it was almost as hard as a piece of emery stone.

It required two days; he said to saw through the bar, with the string, sev eral new strings having to be made as they were out quickly. The ward prisoner offered to show him and made one of the instruments out of common twine a Small prisoner. made one of the instruments out of common twine. Small pieces of in blocks from depot. References, Inquise at broom estion were sused as handles. Northbours at his of the least of the common twine.

prison at Leavenworth, Kan, con-With this the warden had the prison er finish sawing through the bottom which had been used. The bars at his window were the ones sawed. The to have crawled through ... The fact that Bessemer steel bars have been steel makes it more and more nece sary that guards be constantly on watchout, said Mr. Shipley yes terday. Prisoners have made saws of tin cans and the like, but neve before of common yarn. 25 o<u>r 2006 trails ad</u>

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Not unless you use **PASTEURIZED** MILK, for it is impossible to know that any other kind. Is absolutely pure.

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WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken U S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drug store: 7 a. m., 54; at 3 p. m., 72; highest, 72; lowest, 52; wind, south; sunshine and cloudiness at in-

The Rock River Encampment No. 3 at their regular meeting Friday even-ing will initiate a class of eight from out of town. There will be an oystersupper after the business of the even-

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

SOUGHT DEATH THREE TIMES

HISS CHRISTINE FOSTER AT TEMPTED SUICIDE WHILE INSANE.

JUMPED INTO RIVER TWICE

Ripped Heavy Plank Off Cistern And Was Just Saved-Art Butler and Jo-

seph Murray Her Rescuers. Violently insane at times and ration al at others, fully realizing her condition, Miss Christine Foster of 201 East Milwaukee street, three times attempted suicide by drowning this morning. She was rescued from the river twice by Art Butler and just kept from jumping into a cisten by Joseph Murray. The unbalancing of her mind is the result of sickness and brooding over her father's death which occurred about a year ago and she is now under the care of Doctors Q. O. Sutherland and G. W. Fifield.

Fought Her Rescuers.

About eight o'clock this morning

she was seen in the neighborhood of the Rock county jail, acting queerly. Later she was seen to jump into the river and Mr. Butler who operates a blacksmith shop on Park street, rushed to her rescue. Joseph Murray who came with a rig to feed some horses he has stabled on Park street was asked to take the woman to the police station and as he approached the woman once more rushed into the water and was again pulled out by Butler, As Murray was about to take Miss Foster into the city hall she seemed to become rational suddenly and reproached her captor. Up till then Murray had not recognized her, her clothes being bedraggled, her face esmirched and her hair dishevelled. Fought For Half Hour.

He took her to her home on Milwaukee street, going over the Fourth avenue bridge and via side streets. When he stepped from the side of the iouse to the front door to call Mrs. Horwood, who, occupies the lower rooms, Miss Foster disappeared. He ushed around the house and found the woman ripping up two-inch planks which had been securely spiked down as a cover on the cistern. It was with difficulty he dragged her away and into the house and there he tussled. ith her for half an hour, endeavoring to keep her in check and still not in jure her. Doctors Q. O. Sutherland and G. W. Fifield were summoned.

Many, Friends in City.

Miss Foster is a well known resi-lent of the city. Her mother Mrs. leorge Foster, resides on Eastern George Foster, resides on Frastern avenue. It was learned this afternoon that she had entirely recovered from the temporary mental aberration caused by illness.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

West Side Theatre opens, tonight vith roller skating.
The Tribe of Ben Hur will give a ance Thursday evening, Oct. 18th, at entral hall. Tickets 50c. a couple." West Side Theatre opens tonight

Take a trip to London on the Tour-Skate to the music of the Imperial

and at the West Side tonight, All members of No. 318 St. Patrick's Court please he present at 7 o'clock Wednesday as the meeting will be

colled at that time.

Don't forget to take a ride on the ourist Car. The Tribe of Ben Hur will give a

Season lecture course, tickets for sale at People's Drug store Ranous drug store and W. W. Aspinwall's store, 163 W. Milwaukee street.

The ladies of the Cargill Methodist church will hold their annual Christmas sale and supper on Wednesday

Dec. 12th. The O. E. S. Study class will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. David Conger, 215 Terrace street.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Cut Finger: E. T. Snively, instructor in maunal training at the high school cut his finger in a new machine at the high school this morning and fainted as a result.

Church Notice: Darien and Fair leld, week of Oct. 21st-preaching by the pastor, Wilmer Evans Comman, B. D., at the Fairfield Methodist Epis copal church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and Thursday evening at 7:30; at Darien, Sunday morning and evening. An entertainment will be given at the Fairfield church on Friday

evening. Lecture Tonight: Mrs. Commissioner Kilbey's lecture on the rescue and slum work of the Salvation Army will take placé tonight at the Y. M. C.

For the "Bohemian Girl": - The seat sale for "The Bohemian Girl" will-open at nine o'clock tomorrow morn-

Here for Operation: M. F. Green, jeweler of Spring Green, Wis., is in also put in a busy day. The com-the city and today underwent an oper petitive drils began this afternoon at ation for the removal of a cataract

from one of his eyes.!
Drunks in Court: Hugh Riley Charles Flaherty, Frank Bohan and be distributed among the winners in Otis Wakley pleaded guilty to the the infantry, artillery and cavalry charge of drunkenness before Judge classes. Officers of the regular, army Earle in Municipal court this morn ing and the first three were given fines of \$1 and costs of \$1.10. Each was allowed a chance to secure the money to pay. Wakley was fined 33 and costs or 8 days in jall and went to the bastile on default of payment.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Reno Hutchinson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A at Spokane, Wash., has been shot and killed by a highwayman.

Frank-Castor, who killed Police man Daniel E. Davis at Columbus, O. will die in the electric chair, the He formerly resided in the town of state supreme court sustaining the Center having moved to Footville 3 death sentence.

As a result of an investigation of Besides a widow he leaves three chilcharges that a patient had been murdren; John and Mrs. E. Stevens both dered by attendants in the Kentucky of Dakota and Sampson of Paoli, Wis state prison asylum the grand jury Burial in the town of Porter Thurs returned three indictments. day Oct. 18.

DAVIDSON WILL BE IN COUNTY MONDAY

To Speak in Orfordville, Afton and Beloit-Coming to Janesville Later in Season.

H. L. McNamara, chairman of the Rock county republican committee, has received word from William L. Essman, chairman of the speakers bureau in Milwaukee, that Governor Davidson will be in the county for hree engagements Monday. He will arrive at Orfordville, where they have a Davidson Connor club of three hunired members, at noon. He will take linner there and deliver an address. He will speak at Afton at three o'clock and proceed to Beloit, reach ing there at six. In the evening he will appear at the Wilson opera-house. Governor Davidson will not be in Janesville until later in the campaign.

HORSE JUMPED ON FRED HOWE'S AUTO

Mrs. Howe, Frank Howe and Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Petton Given: Scare Yesterday Afternoon.

:At half-past four yesterday afternoon a runaway accident occurred on North Franklin street that might have resulted in the serious injury of three or four people. Fred Rietts, a farm er, was driving a four-horse team hitched to an immense load of sugar beets down the hill in that part of the highway, between Mineral Point avenne and Ravine street when one of the sideboards gave way, scraping on one of the wheels and allowing the beets to flow out so that the horses were frightened. They dashed down the hill and turned almost a complete; circle on the corner. One of the loaders jumped onto and over the hood of Fred Howe's automobile which was standing in front of the Janesville Clothing company's office The machine was slightly damaged and one lamp demolished. Mr. Howe's father. Frank Howe his wife and Mrs. George Pelton, were in the car and considered themselves most for tunate in their escape from injury Rietts was forced to jump from his rig to save his own life. The horses were brought to a stop by a collision with a telephone pole at the same corner.

MAY BUILD MANSION IN THE FIRST WARD

Herman E. Dick of Chicago, Son-in-law of C. P. Withington Has Option on Large Tract of Land.

Herman E. Dick of Chicago, son inaw of C. P. Withington, who conducts watch show on the Corn Exchange nay soon build a mansion with beauti ful park adjoining in the first word of this city. He has an option on more here early next week to buy or release his hold upon the property. The land in question is said to lie on the south ern side of Magnolia avenue from the John Brown farm down to Wishing on street and across that avenue to the river including a strip northward from the extended line of Magnolia ivenue. It is rumored that he will build a handsome mansion and have beautiful parks laid out by a landscape artist. Mr. and Mrs. Dick are now in French Lick Springs, Ind., having gone there immediately after the death of their son, whose remains were dance Thursday evening, Oct. 18th, at burled in this city several weeks Central hall. Tickets 50c a couple, ago.

KICKERS' KOLUM.

Editor Kickers' Kolum: As your article" in yesterday's Gazette entitled "Disgruntled Candidates" seems to be unfriendly to me, I think I am entitled to space in your Kickers Kolum to reply. Which I proceed to do as folows: Before reading your article in question, I thought I had to fight hard to win the office of district attorney. Since reading it I feel that nccess is before me as in the recent past I have heard many voters say hat no candidate whose election has been thampioned by the Gazette has been successful. I therefore, wish to change the rule observed in Kickers' Column from kicks to thanks

HENRY H. BLANCHARD.

PYTHIAN DRILLS AT NEW ORLEANS BEGIN

hree Classes, Infantry, Artillery and -Cavalry Competing For Ten Thousand in Prizes:

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE,]
New Orleans, La., Oct., 17.--Much outine business came before the supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias today and many subjects were referred to committees. With secret sessions and competitive drills the Rathbone Sisters Camp James R. Carnahan. The drills will continue through the remainder of the week and \$10,000 in prizes will are acting as judges of the contests.

LUNCH WAGON OPEN THREE NIGHTS A WEEK

During cold weather the lunch wa gon at Corn Exchange will be open Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and other evenings when there is "some-thing doing" down town

MORTUARY MENTION. James Hopkins

Footville, Oct. 16.—James Hopkins died at his home in this village Tues-day, Oct. 16, 1906, at 6 o'clock a m. years ago. He was eighty years old. day, Oct. 18,...

MORE FORGERIES IN NAME OF RUMRILL

Janesville Leaf Man is Being "Taken Off" by Imposter Six Feet Tall . with Southern Accent.

Since last June some individual, de-

scribed as a man six feet tall with a southern accent, has been uttering checks for various amounts in Chicago, Detroit,/New York, and other cites of the country in the name of George H. Rumrill. A few days ago Marshall Field & Co. sent one of these forged instruments for \$150 to the First National bank for collection. It was returned with the notation that the signature was not cor rect. Whereupon the guileless Chifirm sent word to Mr. Rumrill that if he would forward a check with his signature, correct, they would send on the incorrect one. Not land sec. 24 1-13. long ago one of these First National . George C. Babcock and wife to Ed bank checks for \$300 came from a ward Reum \$10,750 Spt. of w/2. New York jewelry house. The forger ne'4, sec. 17 and nw'4, se'4, sec. 17.1 is believed to have tarried in Janesville at some time or other not long who impersonated George S. Parker nw 4, sec. 16 and pt ne 4, ne 4, sec. about a year ago.

OBSERVING NATURE THROW OFF HER SUMMER DRESS

Children of Adams School Kindergar ten Enjoyed Carryall Ride

This Morning.
The children of the Adams school this morning going through the city and into the country. The purpose of the excursion was to see nature throw off her summer dress and observe the preparation for winter, in the growth of new bark on trees and new feathers and furs on birds and animals

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gridley left yesterday for Birmingham, Ala., where they will visit

Attorney George Sutherland and son Frank have gone to Denyer, Colo. to attend the American Mining con-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pember went to Chicago this morning, Pliny Norcross went to Madison

this morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richards have rone to Colorado Springs, Colo. Glen Burdick was a Beloit visitor

this morning. Fred Schaller departed yesterday

for Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Victoria Potter, has returned rom Chicago where she met her sis-er in law, Mrs. V. K. Goss, of Salt ake City, who was brought to the Wesley hospital - for a very serious operation which was successfully performed by Dr. Van Hook of Chicago, assisted by Dr. Farrell of Mason City, lowa Mrs. Goss will return to Utah as soon as she is able to stand the

ourney. Mr. William Millard from Elden, lowa, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. R. P. Key and Mrs. L. F. Holloway of this city.

Mrs. Mentor Misner and little daughter of Oakland, Cal., are visiting Mrs. R. P. Key Circle No. 4 of M. E. church will meet in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. It is desired

that every member be present. Mrs. E.J. Bennett president. Mr. McCullogh of South Academy street has closed his broom shop for the present and will engage in other business.

No Tice. An invitation is cordially extended o the business and professional men their wives, clerks, cushiers, bookkeepers and the members of oth er lodges, also those holding former invitations, to come and dance with the Ben Hurs Thursday evening. Oct. 18th. Dancing from 8:00 to 12:00.

Advices from Rome, N. Y., say Adelaide / Ristori, Countess Del Grillo, who died Oct. 9, is found to have left comparatively little money owing to mismanagement of her affairs.

John Cross Hammond, the young cabinet maker on trial at Albany, N. f., for the murder by strangulation of his aged wife; has been found gullv in the second degree and sentenc ed to life imprisonment.

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the aid of the manufacturers about a ton of samples .-

This has been done through perfect confidence in the superiority of the goods. The only way to know is to

try it. Most people want the best they can get, and we hope that every sample sent out

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Snows, Golden Russets and Talman Syeets, at 30c pk.

Vegetables

Head lettuce, cauliflower, cabbage, celery, green peppers, squash, beets, carrots; turnips, pumpkins, sweet potatoes, onions and winter rad-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Röbert W. Brown et al to Wm. H. Whittet \$325, Lot in village of Mil-Alvah Keithline et al to William Eindemann \$3400; E½ of se¼, sec.

Torris Gesley and wife to F. S. Walkey \$400: Lot 14-5 Gesley's sub-div. Gesley's Add, Beloit. Albert Mead and wife to Annie

Coakley \$1250. Pt. lot 28, Goodhue's subdiv., Beloit. Omer S. Shepard and wife to Wil liam W. Gillies \$100. Pt. lot 11-1 Evans Add., Evansville.

Louise C. Peet to William Wilsky \$1900. Pt. lot 7, 8-6 Original Plat, Be-Henry M. Miller and wife to Thomas Shiels \$4500. Lot 9-4 Ball's Add, Be-

Mrs. K: Helland et al to Theodore Krebs \$12,150. W.4, se¼ and ne¼, ne¼ of sw¼ and se¼, se¼ and other

14, 147 acres. Arthur Klingbell and wife to Mar tha Helland et al \$5000. Pt. nw 1/4

James Kemmet and wife to John Plowright \$2000. Lot 22 and pt. 21, Smith, Bailey & Stone's Add., Janes

wille. Woung to Mary C. Case \$500. Pt. fract. lot 7, sec. 23-1-12.

Charles Snyder and wife to Christ The children of the Adams school Caerides \$330. Lot 11.2 Blodgett & kindergarten enjoyed a carryall ride King's Add., Beloit.

NASH

Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on earth, \$1.10. 6 lbs. Farina Breakfast Food

After Dinner Mints. Albany Graham and Buckwheat.

Limburger, Brick and Cream Cheese 16c lb. Jersey Butterine.

Receipt for Dairy Butter. 1 lb. Jersey and 1 lb. Cream ery Butter.

Jonathan, Snow, King and Greening Apples. Pumpkins and Squash. Ham Roasts Pork 15c.

Shoulder Roasts Pork 121/2c. Home Made Pork Sausage. Home Made Lard. Home Grown Bread, Brown

Bread, Doughnuts and Cookies. Fancy Table Potatoes 50c but Look out for frozen Potatoes.

Boccabelli Imported Castile Soap 20c lb., 5c cake. Walter Baker's Chocolate ~.30c lb....

20 Mule Team Borax and Boraxo. Wool Soap, Sunny Monday

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Phoebus Block. Facial massage, scalp treatment, bleaching and coloring hair—hair perfectly matched. Toilet articles. New Phone 1039.

2 cans fine Red

Salmon 25c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c.

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Baking Powder 13c. Large Squash 15c. Pumpkins 10c each. 3 quarts Cranberries

Picnic Hams 9c lb. 3 cans Early June Peas 25c.

E. R. WINSLOW 20 North Main St.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. FAIR STORE. ANDREW CONVENTION

Great Episcopal Order For Men Holding Twenty-firse Annual Meeting at Memphis

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 17.—The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, an organ ization of the men of the Episcopal church, has reached its majority, and scores of eminent churchmen and lay men are gathered in Memphis to make the twenty-first annual convention the most successful ever held by the so-The delegates come from every section of America. Fratenral repre sentatives also are in attendance from England, Scotland and other foreign countries. James L. Houghteling of Thicago, founder of the brotherhood, s among those present. The program for the proceedings of the next three days contains the names of Bishops Rinsolving of Texas, Anderson of Chi-cago. Bratton of Mississippi, and Gailor of Tennessee.

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is based on the amount of his own money or capital invested in his business not on what he owes. A bank is judged in the same way. There should be a certain reasonable relationship between a bank's capital and its deposits, which is what it owes. Our capital surplus and profits are our stockholders' money and are about a third of our deposits. The proportion is large and entitles us to your consideration. Capital, surplus and profits: \$165,000.

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lasts during the month of October. Many have taken advantage of it and are money ahead by so

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New fabrics, two tones, tapestries and florals, at from 15c to 40c and 50c

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100-piece decorated dinner sets in a-

number of dainty patterns. Made in the ligth-weight semi-porcelain ware at \$7.95, \$8.50, \$10, \$11.45 and \$14.50. Fancy decorated Parlor Lamps in eautiful decorations of red, brown and green; some of them have the beaded fringe shade, at \$2.98, \$3.45, \$4.25, \$4.75 and \$5.50.

Large glass Lamp with No. 2 burier and fancy engraved chimney, at Fancy shape white Slop Jars with

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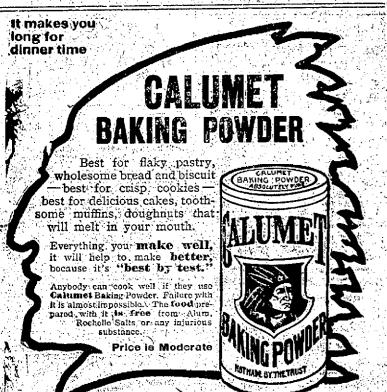


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Half a dozen lines of type may be the link between you and something you want.

Suburban News in Brief

FLAGMEN GUARDING TRAMPLED UPON BY GRADE CROSSINGS CATTLE: MAY LIVE

Brodhead at Last Secures Protection From St. Paul Road-New Sidetrack to be Built.

crossing by the need House. A long moned at once and everything possible sidetrack will also be built in the moned at once and everything possible suring west of the cit. The Thomas is being done for his comfort street residents hope this will do away. Mrs. Susanah Hollarbush wife of street residents hope this will do away: system does not prove satisfactory an other one will be trick.

Mrs. B. J. Gardner underwent an will be glad to learn that Mrs. Gard-

Ned Dunwiddie is taking a course n the Monroe Business Institute. Mrs. Dr. Newman of Monroe visited her mother, Mrs. Wilwine, last.

Miss Lotta Fleek has returned from ier summer's visit with relatives in

Mrs. J. In Fleek was hostess at a "Powdre Partie" last Tuesday even-

ing Miss Emilida Baensch of Manitowoo household duties at present.

returned home last Saturday after Miss Tillie Acheson visited relatives spending several weeks here assisting in Beloit Saturday and Sunday in the arrangement of the library.

Miss Zita Acheson has returned to

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association in Madison last Thursday social way at Rev. Stone of Le Roy, Minn., con-Friday night

ducted services at the Baptist church on Sunday

Mosdames H. Bowen and L. J. Mrs. Alma Anderson took dinner
Stair left on-Tuesday morning for Towith Hyatt. Weaver and family Sunledo. Ohior where they will visit reladay.

Mrs. Jessie Worthing spent Saturves.

Justus Bowen has purchased the day and Sanday at home.

reet. Mrs. T. A. Oliver of Powersville, Ia.,

was a guest at the home of Mr. and ner with Rey. Lubka and family Sun-Mrs. J. B. Oliver a portion of last day.

Mrs. Lottie Edward, and son Fred. Mrs. Lottie Edward: and son Fred. Miss Middown of Mount Morris, returned from a visit in Milton Fri-Ill., visited Miss Winnie Bucklin a few day-

days last week.

The band boys are preparing for a concert to be given in Broughton

risitor on Monday. Chas S. Putnam of Janesville was

local cailler on Monday. Lewis and Elizabeth Jackson. fadison, are guests at the home of

Delos Nickolson is home from the Ferd Gessert has removed his family

Edgerton from Janesvile.

Miss Mamie Mooney of Janesville beet crop. 'A good yield is promised zema salt heum, any itching. Doan's the guest of Miss Harriet Lay in this beet district. Ointment: Your druggist sells it.' Mrs. McManus is up from Janesville

for a few days with local relatives and friends.
Dr. E. E. Hyland of Green Bay passing a few days in the city.

Mrs. Richard Curran who was so A TIME OF PAIN AND PERIL

UTTER'S CORNERS. Utter's Corners Oct. 14 -- Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bayley and son Hugo, of

Whitewater, Saturday night and Sunfrom his son L W. Peacock and family of Whitewater, Sunday L W. Peacock kept busy weighing and testing sugar beets during the week.

Miss/Ethel Stetson of Lima Center
called on her friend Miss Nettle

Farnsworth Sunday

A. Warner returned from Dakota

Monday night with three car loads
of cattle for feeding. Westrick and

Kyle returned from the same place with one car load of horses and colts. Apples and potatoes were damaged somewhat by the hard drost of last

R. R. Shermon and De Witt Brown re doing a flourishing business with heir cider mills this fall. Truman Tait has leased his farm to Alvin Brown and will live in White-

Some of our oldest inhabitants have orgotten the date of a better crop of corn than we have this year and the eport comes from lowa that the crop. there is the best for upwards of 30

Miss Nettie Farnsworth is still conined to her bed with rheumatism but appears to be gaining slowly...

No other remedy on earth is so good for children as Hollister's Rocky Dear Mrs. Pinkham: Mountain Tea; makes them eat, sleep "I want to tell you and grow. Bright eyes, nosy cheeks. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Smith Drug.

Co.

It is enough that a woman should be well and strong to be charming and be used and strong to be charming and doctors all failed to help me.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking it my health began to improve rapidly, and I think one of the greatest beautifiers known. Tea or tablets, 25 cents. Smith Drus Co.

"When fourteen years of age Esuffered almost constant pain, and for two or three years I had soreness and pain in my side, headaches, and was dizzy and nervous, and be well and strong to be this she must in "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking it my health began to improve rapidly, and I think it saved my life. I sincerely hope my experience will be a help to other girls who are passing from girlbood to womanhood, for I know your Compound will do as much for them."

Very Low Rates to Memphis, Tenn. Vin the North-Western line. Excur-sion tickets will be sold October 15 church. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Want Ads bring results: _

George Bishop Of Magnelia, Seriously And Probably Fatally injured

Magnolia, Oct. 15.—While George the mayor and council to secure pro-tection at the railroad crossings have. Sunday morning, the cattle beat last been rewarded. Supt. E. D. came frightened and began to rush into the yard. In the rush they knocked Wright has made a personal inspect to the yard. In the rush they knocked tion, and as a result flagmen are to Mr. Rishop down and tramped upon take care of the crossings at the de him and hopes for his recovery are pot and at Graham's lumber yard not very promising. Several ribs were broken from the backbone and he is while a bell is to be placed at the broken from the backbone and he is crossing by the Reed House. A long terribly bruised. A doctor was sum-

Mr. Hollarbush, died at the home of with the long freights backing up on Mr. Hollarbush, died at the home of the Albany track. This certainly is a her daughter, Etta McCoy, Saturday much needed improvement and it this Oct. 13; after a prolonged sickness. Eight children and her thusband sur give her. She was eighty six years old Funeral services were conducted at operation for cataract of the eye, the Mr. Luther McCoy's, Sunday after-first of last week at Janesville. All noon, by Rev. Lubka, of the Advent will be glad to learn that Mrs. Gard-church, The remains were taken to ner is gaining as rapidly as can be Dayton, Wisconsin, Monday morning expected.

There were no services in the Meth dist church Sunday afternoon, on ac count of the funeral of Mrs. Hollar

> Miss Minnie Edwards, of Koshko nong, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother... Some from here, will attend the Plumb York wooding, which will take

lace in Milton this week. Miss Blanche Townsend is assisting Mrs. Frank Woodstock with the

in the arrangement of the library. Miss Zita Acheson has returned to Miss Lucinda Eake was in attend Madison after an extended visit with ance at the annual meeting of the relatives here. The Mission Band, will, meet in

social way at Mr! George Townsend's Mrs. Marcia Clifford is visiting rela-

tives here.

Chas. Mooney residence on School E Miss Nina Worthing was a Sunday visitor at Mrs. Lottie Edwards. Mr. Wm. Letts and family took din-

EDGERTON:

Edgerton. Oct. 15.—The rumor reacties us that the public schools half October 27.

Preachies us that the public schools back for a short time or business.

Preaching services were held in the Stoughton have been closed owing to Miss Florence Poynton is spending.

Presbyterian church on Sunday, con a prevelance of dipthermand scarlet the week with er aunt Mrs. Allie

Presbyterian church on Sunday, conducted by Rev. Dougar of Chicago.

Miss Plorence Young entertained on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Wright dropped on the occasion of their Sth wedding analyses on Mr. Alfred Hubbell, son John and daughter returned to their home in Detroit last Wednesday after spending two weeks with Mr. A.S. Moore and family.

Miss Louisa Jessup, of Post Office force is enjoying a few days vacation. Miss Mae Spencer was a Madison visitor on Monday.

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through here. Saturday afternoon. Miss Emily : Barlow : is the mossessor of a fine new Boardman & Grey plano presented to ber on her fifteenth birthday.

Miss Emma Schumaker spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Miss. Allie Roberty:

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FOR SALE-8-room house and lot on Cornelia street; Second ward. All in good repair; good place. Price, \$2,250.

FO. RSALE-9-room house, bath, gas, city water, cistern, on Holmes St. 4th ward; this is a modern house, well built and

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STANDARD OIL COUNSEL HOLD LAW IS OBSERVED.

BAYS FORM WAS CHANGED

Attorney General Phelps Reviews Evidence From Standpoint of State and Declares Methods Have Not Been Altered.

Findlay, O. Oct. 17 .- That the case of the Standard Oil company of Ohio. on trial for conspiracy, against trade will be in the hands of the jury by Wednesday night is confidently predicted by attorneys for both sides. The evidence is all in and arguments progressed for four hours Tuesday. The jury has yet to hear Attorney Kline for the defense and the closing argument for the state by Attorney General Ellia.

Prosecutor David began his argument at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, after two witnesses had testified for the state and the defense had closed its case with the submission as evifience of a single document, the destate declaring the defendant copany "Not gullty," in the contempt proceedings of 1900.

Mr. Phelps followed Mr. David. for the prosecution and Mr. Troup occupied the balance of the day until after five o'clock in making the opening argument for the defense.

Says Trust Still Exists. The prosecution told the jury that

there never had been an actual cessiation of the Standard Oil rtrust of 1882, as shown by the evidence, although the form of the organization had been changed.

The defense made its main, point that while the ovidence showed all the so-called subsidiary companies to be owned by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, not one syllable of evidence had been adduced to show that the defendant company was so

In his argument Mr. David made the point that while there were lawyers at the trial representing all the alleged constituent companies and officers had been present from these compamies, there was not, nor had there been present an officer or lawyer from the Standard Oil company of Ohio,

the defendant in the case. Beginning of the End. Mr. Phelps followed. He told the jury that the present was the most important trial ever held, "it's the be-

ginning of the end of the trusts in the United States. It is the death knell of the trust." ... The Standard Oil trust agreement of 1882, Mr. Phelps said, was responsible for every trust on this continent-it was the original trust. He reviewed the first ten years of this trust until it was ordered to dissolve by the supreme court of the state. This decision or-

dering the dissolution was explained to the jury. The first part of it, Mr. Phelps, said, was, broad. It ordered, the defendant trust from further performance of the trust contract.

Outlines Court's Order.

If the decision had ended there, he said, the present trial would not have lowed this story to pass uncontradicted. been necessary. It was the part of Perhaps a few believed it. Perhaps the decision which followed and went they had foreseen the future. It may into details as to just what was to be done that had caused the trouble. There were three provisions in this latter part of the decision, first that be treated with a certain careless nonthe defendant trust was denied the chalance by the older men, with a reright to recognize the trustees to be spectful avoidance by the younger. the owner of its stock; it was prohibited from permitting the trustees ment for their sins here on earth, for from voting the stock, and third pro- sooner or later the time will come after hibited from dipluring any dividends, the brilliancy of the first triumph, after hibited from disbursing any dividends through or to the trustees.

Says Law Is Violated.

These provisions, the same court in the contempt proceedings found had been compiled with although as a matter of fact, the same trustees had gone to New Jersey and perfected an she must have a pure heart and no past other organization whereby the same commercial ends were accomplished:

Mr. Phelps told many comical stories to illustrate his points and kept the jury continually amused. The laws of Ohlo require, he con

tinued, that the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, the owner of these subsidiary companies must come here and do business in its own name. All that we can require is that it shall cease to dely the law of the state. The was a subtle suggestion of expectation cision of the supreme court of the evidence, he said, showed beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Valentine There is no patience like that of exlaw was being violated.

Indicts Standard Oil.

Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 17.-A voluminous indictment was returned Tuesday against the Standard Oil company of Indiana by the grand jury of the special term of the United States district court

SOLDIERS FIGHT PRAIRIE FIRE South Dakota Farmhouses and Grain Stocks Are Threatened.

Sturgis, S. D., Oct. 17.- A squadron of soldiers from the Sixth cavalry stationed at Fort Mead has been sent out. to assist in fighting a terrific prairie fire, which started about a mile from-Tilford Tuesday and which has burned over a large expanse of coun-

Many farmhouses and grain stacks are said to have been destroyed and others are threatened.

Tilford reports the fire gaining head way and spreading in the direction of

Chances Gone for Ever.

People who were killed in automobile accidents would turn over in their graves if they knew of the lovely press notices that are being lavished on those who are risking their lives by golng up in a balloon.—Washington

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"Auything wrong slr? I hope you are not feeling ill," he said nervously. "Ill, sir", cried Sir John, "Hang, it, no; do I look ill? Just obey my orders, if you please."...

My Dear Jack—at the risk of boing considered an interfering old woman if write to ask you whether you are not soon coming to England again. As you are aware, your father and I knew each other as children. We have known each other ever since—we are now almost the only survivors of our generation. My reason for troubling you with this communication is that during the last six months. I have noticed a very painful change in your father. He is gotting very old. He has no one but servants about him. You know his manner, it is difficult for any one to approach thin, difficult, for any one to approach him, even for me. If you could come home-by accident I think that you will never regret it in after life. I need not suggest-discretion as to this letter. Your af-fectionate friend. CAROLINE CANTOURNE.

Jack Meredith read this letter in the coffee room of the hotel of the Four Seasons in Wiesbaden. It was a lovely morning; the sun shone down through the trees of the Friedrichstrasse upon that spotless, payement, of which the stricken wot. The fresh breeze came bowling down from the Taunus mountains all balsamic and invigorating. It. picked up the odors of the syringa and flowering current in the Kurgarten and threw itself in at the open window of as if you were in your own house." the coffee room of the hotel of the Four

Jack- Meredith was restless. Such odors as are borne on the morning breeze are apt to make those men restless who have not all that they want And is not their name legion? The morning breeze is to the strong the moonlight of the sentimental. That which makes one vaguely yearn lucites the other to get up and take.

By the train leaving Wiesbaden for Cologne, "over Mainz,"- as the guide book hath it, Jack Meredith left for England, in which country he had not set foot for fifteen months. Guy Oscard was in Cashmere. The similarine was almost forgotten as a nine days' wonder except by those who live by the ills of mankind. Millicent Chyne had degenerated into a restless society hack. With great skill she had posed as a martyr, She had allowed it to be understood that she having remained faithful to Jack Meredith through his fline of adversity, had been heartlessly thrown over when fortune smiled upon him and there was a chance of his making a more brilliant match. With a chivalry which was not without a keen shaft of irony father and son alhave been that they knew that Millicent Chyne, surrounded by the halo of. whatever story she might invent, would Truly women have the deepest punishthe less pure satisfaction of the skilled siren, the time will come when all that they want is an enduring, honest love. And it is written that an enduring love cannot, with the best will in the world, be bestowed on an unworthy object. If a woman wishes to be loved purely ready for the reception of that love. This is a sine quarnon. The woman-

with a past has no future. The short March day was closing in over London with that murky suggestion of hopelessness affected by metropolitan eventide when Jack Meredith presented himself at the door of his father's house.

In his reception by the servants there. which was not lost on his keen mind. pectation in an old heart. Jack Mereditu felt vaguely that he had been expected thus, daily, for many months

He was shown into the library, and he tall form standing there on the hearth rug had not the outline for which he had looked. The battle between old age and stubborn will is long But old age wins. It never raises the slege. It starves the garrison out. Sir John Meredith's head seemed to have shrunk. The wig did: not fit at the back. His clothes, always bearing the suggestion of emptiness, seemed to hang on ancient given lines as if the creases were well established. The clothes were old. The fateful doctrine of not worth while had set In.

Father and son shook hands, and Sir John walked feebly to the stiff backed chair, where he sat down in shamefaced silence. He was ashamed of his intirmitles. His was the instinct of the dog that goes away into some hidden corner to die.

"I am glad to see you," he said, using his two hands to push himself farther back in his chair. There was a little pause. The fire

was getting low. It fell together with a feeble, crumbling sound. "Shall I put some coals on?" asked

A simple question, if you will, but it was asked by the son in such a tone of quiet, filial submission that a whole volume could not contain all that it said to the old man's proud, unbending.

"Yes, my boy, do." And the last six years were wiped iway like cyll writing from a slate. 😴 There was no explanation; These

two men were not of those who ex plain themselves and in the warmth of explanation say things which they do not fully mean. The opinions that each had held during the years they had left behind had perhaps been modified on both sides, but neither sought details of the modification, They knew each other now, and each respected the indomitable will of the

They inquired after each other's health. They spoke of events of a common interest. Trifles of everyday occurrence seemed to coutain absorbing details. But, it is the everyday occurrence that makes the life. was the putting on of the coals that reconciled these two men.

"Let me sec," said Sir John "you gave up your rooms before you left England, did you not?"

Tiel drew forward his chair and put bla feet out toward the fire. It was marvelous how thoroughly at home he seemed to be. "Then," continued Sir John, "where

is your luggage?" "I left it at the club." Send along for it. Your room is er -quite ready for you. I shall be glad i you will make use of it as long as you like. You will be free to come and go Jack nodded with a strange twisted

cramp in the legs. It was cramp-at the heart. "Thanks," he said. "I should like nothing better. Shall I ring?"

little smile, as if he were suffering from

"It you please." Jack rang and they waited in the fading daylight without speaking. At



"Shall I put some coals on ?" asked Jack.

times Sir John moved his limbs, his hand on the arm of the chair and his feet on the hearth rug, with the jerky, half restless energy of the aged which is not pleasant to see. ...

When the servant came it was Jack. who gave the orders, and the butter listened to them with a sort of enthusiasm. When he had closed the door behind him he pulled down his waistcoat with a jerk, and as be walked downstairs he muttered "Thank "eaven!" twice, and wiped away a tear from his

bibulous eye. "What have you been doing with yourself since I saw you?" inquired Sir John conversationally when the door was closed.

"I have been out to India, merely for the voyage. I went with Oscard, who is out there still after big game."

Sir John Mcredith nodded. "I like that man," be said. "He is

tough. I like tough men. He wroto me a letter before be went away. It was the letter of one gentleman to another. Is he going to spend the rest of his life after big game?"" Jack laughed.

out for that sort of life. He is too big for narrow streets and cramped of the Board of Trade a call is post-

"And matrimony?"

"Yes, and matrimony." Sir John was leaning forward in his chair, his two withered hands clasped on his knees.

"You know," be said slowly, blinking at the fire, "he cared for that girl more than you did, my boy." "Yes," answered Jack softly.

Sir John looked toward him, but he said nothing. His attitude was interrogatory. There were a thousand questions in the turn of his head; questions which one gentleman could not ask another.

Jack met his gaze. They were still wonderfully alike, these two men, though one was in his prime while the other was infirm. On each face there was the stamp of a long drawn slient pride. Each was a type of those haughty conquerors who stepped, mail clad, on England's shores 800 years. ago. Form and feature, mind and heart, had been handed down from father to son, as great types are.

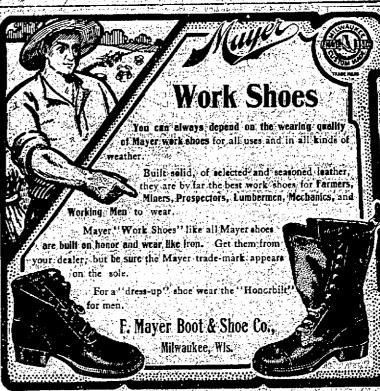
"One may have the right feeling and bestow it by mistake on the wrong said Jack.

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Chicago, Oct. 17.—That the Chicago Board of Trade is killing Chicago as a grain center and has already placed the city in the position of a "onehorse" village in that respect, because of an illegal rule passed by that body, was, the declaration Tuesday of Richard Gambrill, a broker, before the interstate commerce commission.

James Pettit, president of the Peavey Elevator company, told of a pool between the elevator companies regulating storage charges.

He declared that he was not sure the plan was illegal, but since the new rate law had gone into effect his firm had discontinued its connection.

The commission is investigating the complaint that the railroads, and the elevator owners have combined to restrain trade and kill competition. Gambrill, who said he was a broker for John C. Shaffer, an elevator owner that testified Monday, was the first witness Tuesday.

Limits Price for Grain.

"So long as your august body is investigating these conditions, I would like to tell of a rule that I think is killing, Chicago as a grain center and has already placed the city in the position of a one-horse village so far "It seems rather like it. He is cut as the grain trade is concerned." "Every afternoon before the closing

> ed giving the price that is to be bid to the country for grain. "Every broker who bids must bid within that price.

"For that reason I quit doing business. A couldn't make any money. I thought the rule unfair, and illegal and in restraint of trade."

Commissioner Lane-Was that rule passed by the Board of Trade? "Yes.":

"Was it not contested?" "It was contested bitterly. For lex-

ample, I have orders every day from the east to buy grain and at a price two or three cents, above the Chicago limit, as made by the Board of Trade Yet 'I couldn't-didn't dare to-offer more, so I quit that branch." "What penalty was there, or is

there, attached to violation of that rule?" "Expulsion from the Board of

Trade." "Was there ever a legal opinion on this?"

In Restraint of Trade. "There was, I think it was pronounced decidedly illegal and in restraint of trade." Henry S. Robbins is the attorney

for the Board of Trade.

No one to call him down.
No one to give him a pleasant look— Wife was out of town.

Nothing about the house looked right, Nothing about the house looked right.

Nothing was guite-in place.

Really the rooms were an awful sight.

Verging upon disgrace.

Sweeping seemed here along lost art.

Pletures with dust were brown.

Everything looked indeed the part—

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Alone.

Yes; it was line for a cay or two.

Not to be bossed about.

But ere the first long week was through
Novelty all wore out.

Out with the boys all night had lost
Charms, that it held of old;
Fun once furious now was a frost
With no one at home to scould.

As a bill for a brand new dress?
Why did he warble a tender song?
Bet you could never guess.
Well, it's simple as Mary's lamb, Easy enough, you will, say.

She would be home next day. Something to Learn:

"I understand he is going farming next year. Does he know all about it? "Not yet. Why, he thinks that the way they raise a garden is by putting jack screws under it and giving them a few twists." ...

World's Wealth of Coal. According to the American Manu-

facturer, the coal deposits of North America are estimated to contain nearly as much as those of Europe, or 681,000,000,000 tons, but even this gigantic figure is completely dwarfed by Asia's wealth of coal, as to which it is at present impossible to make an even approximate estimate.

Combination Works Well. Formerly milk producers in England were int the mercy of wholesale dealers or middlemon. By Judiclous combination in various places they have been able to secure uniform and equitable prices; securing to individual members extra profits up to \$200 a year.

H. L. Maxfield, Atty. CTATE OF WISCONSIN-Circuit Court Rock County-Charles Goodall plaintiff vs. Buth Goodall defendant.
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dant:
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Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court, to be held in and for succounty, at the court house in the city. of lane wille, in said county on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1907, being May sevent May, A. D., 1907, being May seventh, 1907, at nine o'clock at mi, the following matters will be heard; considered and adjusted; All claims against Hamilton Richardson late. of the city of Japosville; in said county, de

All claims must be presented for allowance In said court, at the court house, is the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the add any of April. A. D. 1907 or be barred. Dated October 2nd, 1866, By the Court: J.W. SALE, County Judgo.

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JEFFERSON DAVIS' WIDOW IS NO MORE

Lay in State of Coma All Day Yesterday and Succumbed to Effects of Cold Last Night.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Oct. 17.-After laying in a state of coma all day, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the confederacy's president, died at the Hotel Majestic here Tuesday evening. Her only surviving daughter and other relatives were at her bedside when the end came. Her death was due to pneudidate for her favors. The tryst how monta resulting from a cold contracted at her summer home in the Adient for her favors. The tryst how ever was observed by one Max ed at her summer home in the Adient for her favors. The tryst how ever was observed by one Max ed at her summer home in the Adient for her favors. The tryst how ever was observed by one Max ed at her summer home in the Adient for her favors. The tryst how ever was observed by one Max ed at her summer home in the Adient for her favors. The tryst how ever was observed by one Max ed at her summer home in the Adient for her favors. rondacks and it was thought up till who was not slow in informing the Monday evening that she would sur jilted lover of what he had seen. The vivo the attack. Then her condition latter, furious with jealousy, rushed became serious and Rev. Fr. Seagle, off with the informant to the girl's rector of St. Stephen's Protestant house the same night and demanded Episcopal church, was summoned to admission threatening to break open

ard Howell, who commanded the knife, rushed into the darkened room. New Jersey troops in putting down Striking blindly about him, he plunged the first rebellion against the American government. He was a plain man Gundlinger, who fell mortally wound of the people, descended from Welsh ed. Dunz then fled, but was pursued parents, who settled in Delaware in 1729. His father raised a family of 11 children. He himself became gover nor of New Jersey, to which state his TOLD HER THAT HE parents had removed when he was a

Governor Howell was a Federalist of the staunchest kind, and when Washington passed through Trenton on his way to New York to be inaugurated, Gov. Howell received him officially with a considerable display of loyalty to his personal and political cause. Gov. Howell led the New Jer-

cause. Gov. Howeil led the New Jersey troops during the so-called "whiskey robellion," and led them well.

Mrs. Davis was born in Natchez, Miss., the daughter of William Burrand Margaret Howell. She was educated at a boarding school in Philadelibia and the private trackers. delphia and by private teachers at home. Her marriage to Jefferson Dayls, then a resident of Warren county, Miss., took place Feb. 25.

Jefferson Davis was elected to congress in November of the same year, but resigned the following June to go to the Mexican war, from which he returned severely wounded. The couple spent the most of their time in Washington from 1847, to 1861, during which time Mr. Davis served two terms as United States senator and one as secretary of war. During the four years Mr. Davis was president of the confederacy Mrs.

Davis lived in Richmond.

The anxious mistress for four long years of the chief home in a be-leaguered capital, the fall of Richmond parted her from her husband, whom she was to meet again in her wanderings through the southern forests, only to be parted from him af-ter a few days, he to be sent to prison and she to shift for herself and her children as best she could agreeably to the limitations set upon her every movement by the conquering troops.

During the first year of Mr. Davis imprisonment his wife was not permitted to be with him, but was allowed to remain with him during the second year at Fortress Monroe.

When this period of trouble was over the couple went to England, where they remained several years. Returning to this country they took up their residence at Memphis, where they continued to live until 1878, when they removed to Beauvoir/Sta-tion, Mississippi, which place Mrs. Davis continued ever afterward to call her home.

Mrs. Davis acted as her husband's

amanuensis when he wrote his Decline and Fall of the Confederate Government." After her husband's of students of the green table sport death, which occurred in 1889, Mrs. Willie Hoppe, the youthful wonder Davis wrote numerous criticisms and with the cue who wrested the world's more probably, h articles for newspapers and maga-

Mrs. Davis, for reasons of health, lived in the north most of the time after the death of her husband. Her winters were passed in New York and her summers in New England or in Western New York State, but she permitted no one to assume that her heart was not still in the southland, although many of her strongest personal friendships were with northern people. She was a woman of strong likes and dislikes, but was exceedingly discreet in her expression of ingly discreet in her expression of the hig strain he will have to under

opinion.

Of her six children but one survives. This is Margaret Howell Davis, now Mrs. I. A. Hayes, the wife of a banker of Colorado Springs, Colo. Jefferson Davis, Jr., who died several years ago, greatly resembled his fathor. His death was followed by that of Miss Winnie Davis. A bushel basket would hardly hold

the telegrams of condolence received by Mrs. Davis immediately after the death of Miss Winnie Davis, as the "Daughter of the Confederacy," had become known to the public. These came from Confederate statesmen, ripe in years, of whom but a handful are left; from old soldiers who follow ed the stars and bars on many a bloody field: from the sons and even grandsons of Confederate veterans; from surviving representatives of the old aristocratic element of southern society; from school children; and quite a number of these messages were sent by old-time colored folk, once in slavery, but having lively and pleasant memories of the kindly personal influence of Jefferson Davis and

The name of Jefferson Davis survives in his grandson, the son of Mrs. Hayes of Colorado Springs. In order that the name of her father might be perpetuated in her family, Mrs. Hayes secured legislative sanction to the change of her son's name from Jeffer-son Davis Hayes to Jefferson Davis. This was done with the consent of the son, and in accordance with the wish, generally expressed, by members of the Dayls family and others who were greatly attached to the lateleader of the Confederacy.

Railway Surgeons in Session. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17.—The annual meeting of the Association of Railway Surgeons of America began in Chica go today, to continue through the remainder of the week. The president of the association, is Dr. Richard W. Corwin of Pueblo, Colo., and the membership includes surgeons employed by all the leading railways of the United States and Canada.

Buy it in Janesville.

KILLED FRIEND FOR FICKLE SWEETHEART

Enraged German Slashed Companion in Endeavoring to Take Life of Girl Who Proved False.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Oct. 17.—A sensational crime, reminding one of some gory dime novel," has just been committed A girl . named Therese Niedermair had amorous give religious comfort.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis was eighty years old on May 7 last. It has probably passed from the minds of many persons that Mrs. Davis was of northern stock. Her grandfather was Richlern the minds of many persons that Mrs. Davis was of northern stock. Her grandfather was Richlern the minds of many persons that Mrs. Davis was of northern stock. Her grandfather was Richlern the minds of many persons that Mrs. Davis was of northern stock. Her grandfather was Richlern the minds of many persons that Mrs. Davis was of northern the minds of many persons that Mrs. Davis was of nor his weapon into the body of his friend

WAS TIRED OF HER

Edward Cushman Walker, the Chicago Broker, Secures Divorce from Edward Bradley's Daughter.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE:]. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 17.—Mrs. An-nie B. Walker, daughter of Edward Bradley, millionaire lumberman, was livorced today from Edward Cushman Walker, the Chicago broker. By default he told her he was tired of her

FIRE UNDERWRITERS ARE IN CONVENTION

Senator Beveridge Will Deliver Ad dress on Relation of Congress to Insurance.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 17.-Insurance men to the number of about 500 from all over the country attended the opening session of the convention of he National Association of Local Fire Underwriters here today. Mayor Bookwalter delivered the address of welcome and response was made by E. W. Beardsley of Hartford, Conn-President E. J. Tapping, of Milwankee, presided. The meetings will continue through Thursday and Friday, and the program is one of the best ever arranged for a convention of the assoclation. Senator Beveridge is down for an address on "The Relation of Congress to Insurance," and David M. Parry is to discuss the attitude of the public toward fire insurance. Be-sides listening to these formal papers and addresses the convention will discuss many interesting phases of the fire underwriting business.

WORLD'S CHAMPION TO DEFEND TITLE

Willie Hoppe, the Phenomenon on the Billiard Table, Will Meet Jacob Schaefer Tonight.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Oct. 17.—Before hundreds title from Maurice Vignaux and Jacob Schaefer, the aged veteran, long known as "the wizard," will decide the world's championship at the eighteen inch balkline, one shot in, the masters' game of billiards, in the Madison-Square Garden concert hall tonight. The game will be at 500 points, and the winner will receive a gold trophy emblematic of the cham-plouship, in addition to a purse! For over a month each of the principals has theberianngfiafGeoffvfi9ritessed,u has been training and practicing for go tonight. Hoppe has been playing cellor steadily against the old shortstop, Ed-ward McLaughlin, and is tuned up to negle:

excellent form. He feels quite certain of holding the honors, but Schaefer is out for the title, and has been training faithfully at McGraw's academy since he returned from West Baden: On account of his youth, his victories over Vignaux and Slasson and his great exhibitions, Hoppe has been made a favorite in the betting, though the veteran Schaefer has ardent admirers who are disposed to take all the Hoppe money offered. Another match scarcely less interest is slated for tomorrow night, when George Slosson and George Sutton will contest for the 18.2 world's championship emblem, now held by Slosson.

LION INVADES SLEEPING CAR

Window With Body In His Mouth 3010

Railroad building in Africa is fraught with the most remarkable dangers. At Kiu several coolies had been carried off by an old lion, and one night Ryall, an English englneer, who had seen much service in India, decided to sit up in a railway carriage on the chance of getting a shot. With him were Mr. Huebner, the German consul, and an Italian, Parenti. The night was dark, with but little moon, and after midnight Ryall commented upon the brightness of the fireflies near the carriage and also remarked that he had seen a rat repeatedly cross and recross a spot where the steel rall glinted in the moon-

But the supposed fireflies were the luminous eyes of the flon they waited



THE GREAT BEAST JUMPED THROUGH THE

for, and the rat was the slow movement of his tail. "If Ryall had recognized this his life would have been saved. Tired of their vigil toward the morning, the three watchers went to sleep, Huebner on the upper berth, the two others below. The carriage was the ordinary sleeping carriage familiar to Indian travelers, with a lavatory beyond the couches. An hour had passed, the party was asleep, when the lion jumped into the carriage and seized Ryall, while in a moment Parenti had slipped into the lavatory and

The movements of the llon, or, more, probably, his weight thrown on one side, caused the door by which he had entered the car to close. Thus Huebner's experience was most terrible. The rifles were below, and on the upper berth he remained while the llon killed Mr. Ryall within three feet of him. After a few awful minutes the great beast jumped out through the window with Kyall's body in its fouth.

Andrew Carnegie opened the new engineering and natural philosophy lepartments of the Edinburgh university. Former Premier Balfour, chan-cellor of the university, conferred the degree of doctor of laws on Mr. Car

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

After Mr. Gamerin, at the request of M. Marble, counsel for the commission, had promised to furnish a copy of the rule and of the legal opinion regarding it, he left the witness

stand. Samuel Finney, a broker, told of an alleged agreement between certain Board of Trade men to bid certain prices for grain in the country. He said there was no penalty for violation of this agreement, so far as he knew. Others in this alleged agreement, according to Finney's testimony, are Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington and the Rogers Grain company.

He said Wilson-Henderson, for the first firm, gave him the prices to bid, and Harry Newell for the other.

Tells of Elevator Agreement. James Pettit, president of the Peavey Grain company, was called. Mr. Pettit's testimony developed the fact that up to 60 days ago there was in existence an agreement between six elevator companies whereby their profits on storage of grain were assured them by each agreeing to refrain from taking grain from the

warehouse of the other for storage. It also developed that this agreement was dropped when the new rate law went into effect.

Pettit insisted that up to that time the agreement was lawful. He was asked to produce a copy of the agreement, and said he would if possible.

Those who had been in the deal with him, he said, were: Armour Elevator company, Calumet Elevator company, Central Elevator company, South Chicago Elevator company, J. Rosenbaum Grain company.

Killa Two Boarders.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 17 .-- At Carmia, near Greenwood, B. C., James A. Dale, a boarding house keeper, is alleged to have killed two men and to have wounded a third. Dale is said to have attempted to eject the men from his house when the fight started.

To Extend Texas Road, Muskogee, I. T., Oct. 17. -Vice President W. P. Dewar, of the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad, which has its road already built from Wagner, I. T., to Dustin, I. T., amounced that work would begin at once on an extension to Denison, Tex.

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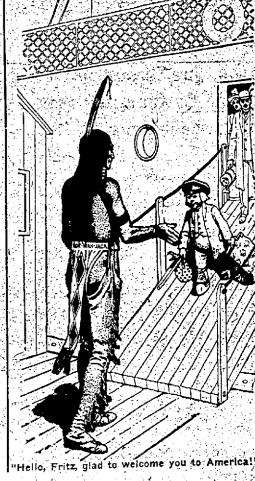
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